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WELFARE

On' Americans Detained in Turkey ls Causing State **Bepartment Worry**

CAN'T GET INFORMATION

Ambassador At Constantinople is Asked to Report On Conditions-Relief Ship Cruiser Des Moines With Food and Supplies Held Back When Relations With Germany Became Strained.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Feb. 14.-Another inquiry was sent by the state department today to Ambassados Elkus at Constantinople to develop why he had not been able to repor about the marooned Americans detained in Asia minor. Since the break with Germany no word has been able to reach this country from Constantinople.

It developed today that the naval collier Caesar, loaded with a quarter million dollars worth of food supplies, contributed by Americans, for Syrians and Armenians, and the crused Des Moines, with a cargo of medical supplies, both bound for Beirut, have been ordered held at Alexandria indefinitely by the navy

department. After the break with Germany of-ficials here decided it was essential to keep the two vessels from entering a Turkish port until sufficient guarantees had been obtained that

they would come to no harm.

Much surprise exists here over the cutting of of all communication with Turkey and Bulgaria where the United States is responsible not only for extensive Americanginterests but also is representing some of the belligerent powers.

The plight of the thousand Americans who have been detained more than a year by the Turkish military authorities, despite assurances of the Turkish foreign office that they would be released, is arousing alarm here because the whole section largely destitute of food, and

known to be infected with disease Turker, after peremptory demands, agreed to allow the Americans to leave but the Turkish military director there refused for a long volving violations of American gees would take away military in-

Both the Des Moines and the Caeser were en route to rescue the Americans when the break with Germany threw all the arrangements into confusion. Intimations also have been received that the Turks intended to hamper or totally prevent distribution of the Caeser's relief supplies if they could.

MORE PROTESTS SENT TO GERMANY ON U-BOAT PLAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 14 .-- Reuters Copenhagen correspondent reports that Norway, Sweden and Denmark have handed to the German minister identical notes protesting against the naval measures taken by Germany and Austria-Hungary and making all reservations regarding the loss of life and the material damage result-

The following official communica-

tion has been issued: On Tuesday, the 13th instant the Danish, Norwegian and Swedish governments handed to the German ministers in their respective capi tals notes identical in tenor protesting against the barring of certain sea zones announced by Germany and Austria. The note begins by recalling the fact that during the war the governments have several times found themselves obliged to formulate against serious infringements of the rights of neutrals involved by measures of various belligerent pow-It then emphasizes the fact that the governments, whose actions on these various occasions were as always inspired by the spirit of the most perfect local impartiality, confined themselves to defending the

absolute rights of neutrals. After pointing out that the governments have on previous occasions protested against measures of helligerents tending to restrict the free use of the seas by neutrals, the note proceeds to emphasize that the gov ernments on this occasion are al the more bound to maintain, in taking the same point of view, that the obstacles placed in the way of neutral navigation are now more considerable, in both extent and gravity.

The note draws attention to the fact that the only rules of interna tional law which might be invoked in support of measures having as their objects the prevention of all com merce and all navigation with the enemy are those relating to a naval

GIFT TO LIBRARY.

Boston, Feb. 14 -Funds which eventually will amount to \$2,000not for the enlargement of the Bos-grand pur; charged with violating

GERMAN BORN BUT HE'S FOR UNCLE SAM



Leonard Frank, of Sioux City, Iowa, a native of Germany who has built up one of the greatest restaurant businesses in the northwest through advertising his German cooking, has scraped the Germanic eagle off his plate glass windows; given his German cooks the customary "week's notice"; hired decorators to put the sign "American cooking" on the windows and paint pictures of Old Glory where the former eagle screamed, and served notice that he has forever suspended all relations with things German. All this by rea-son of the fact that President Wilson has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany.

MAY ASK FOR **AUTHORITY TO**

Washington, Feb. 14 -President Wilson is expected now to defer a decision on the question of furnish ing guns to American merchant ships until he decides whether to go before congress and ask for additional authority for the protection of American ships and lives.
It was indicated in authoritative

sources today that there had been no change in the policy of the gov ernment up to present time and that none is in immediate prospect.

The accumulation of incidents inwith Germany is generally believed by administration officials to be hastening the approach of the hour when the president again will so before congress.

The re-detention of the seventy two Americans brought in on the prize ship Yarrowdale is regarded as another acute indication of Germany's disregard of American rights If, in fact, a vigorous protest has not already gone forward it will be sent in the near future unless Ger many promptly releases the men.

definite sentiment gained ground in administration quarters that an accumulation of acts indicating a disregard for American rights will have as much to do with shaping the policy of the United States as any overt acts which may be committed against American

While it has been indicated at the state department that there can be no legal objection to the government furnishing guns to American merchant ships President Wilson is understood to be disinclined to take any step which might give Germany the slightest ground for throwing responsibility for any future trouble upon the United States. This was the government's attitude today although it was admitted that there always was possibiliy of change, according to circumstances.

Reports of the piling up of freight destined to Europe, that temporary shutting down of grain elevators and other evidences of the effect of the new submarine campaign upon neu tral commerce are regarded as part which are expected to lead to ac

So far the government has rereived nothing official to indicate any change of submarine policy by Germany and can only believe that American lives or ships may be sacrificed at any moment.

Vigorous denials were made to day to reports of a split in the cabinet over the question of furnishing guns for American ships. Natural ly it was said, there may be differences of judgment but it was declar ed that the members of the cabinet will stand solidly behind the president in any decision he may make.

BILL IS DEFEATED.

Columbus. Feb. 14 - The bill ofered by Representative Hoy of Jack son, providing for the abolishment of state wide civil service, was defeated in the house this afternoon when it failed to obtain the 77 votes houseary for the passage of the measure. The vote on the bill was 48 to 44 for against.

INDICTED CASHIER DIES. TARROCIATED PRESS TELECRAMI

New Richmond, Feb. 14,-G. W. McMarchy, former cashier of the old First National bank of this city, who was under indutment by a federal

CAVALRY

May Again Enter Mexico to Rescue Three Americans Held by Raiders

WERE MORMON COWBOYS

Bandits Under Command of Villa Chief Responsible For Raid On Ranch 60 Miles From Hachita, N. M. - Horses Killed By Mexicans and Ranch Supplies are Taken Across the Border.

Hachita, N. M, Feb. 14.-American cavalry troops may cross the international line today in an effort to rescue the three American Mormon cowboys, A. P. Peterson, Hugh Accord and Burton Jensen, who were carried off Monday by armed Mexicans under command of Prudencio Miranda, said to be connected with Jose Ynez Salazar's force.

El Paso, Feb. 14.—Private advices eceived last night from Columbus, M., said three Mormons were killed by a band of Mexicans which 60 miles southwest of Hachita, N. M., yesterday, and raised the "Corner Ranch." Andrew Peterson and two Mormons and a number of Mexican ranch hands were taken prisoners. Live stock, ranch supplies and

Bob Morehead, foreman of the Alamo Hueco Ranch, saying the Corner Ranch, which is on the American side of the line, was raided by the Mexicans. Two Mexican families were forced to accompany the bandits, it was said, in addition to the ranch hands, according to the tele

John Pierce, Miles Pierce, Andrew Peterson, Jr., two brothers named lensen and a young man named Ad-

The Corner Ranch is owned by the Palomas Land and Cattle company. C. K. Warren of Three Caks, Mich., is one of the principal stockholders in the company.

Ten-dead horses were found on

the ranch after the Mexicans had raided it and a large quantity of supplies, ranch stock and other property was taken. Another message to American cat-

lemen here told of a raid on the Nogales ranch on the Mexican side of the boundry, south of Hachita, N. M., but which is owned by American

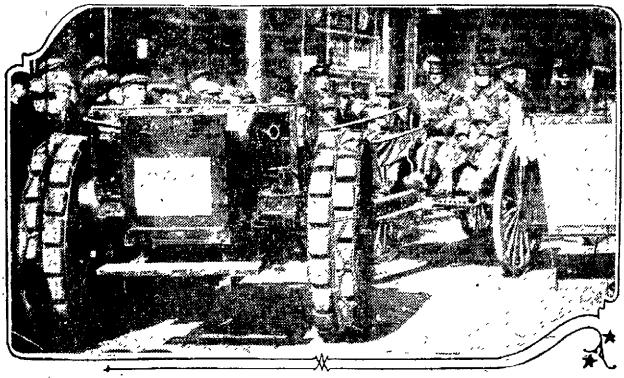
AMERICANS ARE URGED NOT TO LEAVE GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 13, via London, Feb. 4.—An appeal to Americans in Bermany not to become alarmed and to conduct their business as usual is contained in the weekly bulletin of the American Association of Commerce and Trade, an organization representing American business in this country. The bulletin says in

the present war that reports and information reaching Germany must pass for the greater part through cables and censorships of nations waging war on Germany. It is not o be supposed that these nations will permit favorable reports to reach the ears of Americans residing in Germany or countries allied with We say without the Germany. slightest hesitation that reports of every nature must be taken with a grain of salt. We cannot know det initely what the situation is and cerof the accumulation of aggravations tainly cannot know the intentions of those who are at present at the lead of the government of the United States. It is our belief that they do not desire war with any nation in the world, and certainly the traditional friendship of more than 100 years between Germany and the

United States is a good guarantee that those relations should continue. "At the present time we cannot ee any reason why Americans should become alarmed or hystercal and neglect or abandon their usiness. We know there are many Americans in Germany, owners of พร์ท€ธร. от representatives of firms, who would suffer almost irreparable loss should they leave the Establishments once losed will have tromble in re-opening and many years of valuable abor would be lost. No matter how The treaty of 1744 between Prussia cents. ad the United States as well as activities as usual and American worth at offent rates. firms domiciled in Germany are also arraing on their businesses. Only

NEWEST WAR MACHINE IS HUGE TRUCK HANDLED BY LINES



The "war horse" truck with line drive, driving through Chicago streets.

This newest battle steed made its appearance in Chicago a few days ago, where it was used in connection with a recruiting campaign. This truck is said to be manageable in the most terrific engagement. It is handled by lines—the same as those used in driving a team of horses. It will trail a very heavy load.

American Schooner With Lumber Cargo Is Sunk by U-Boat

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN

London, Feb. 14.—The American schooner Lyman other propery were stolen.

The message was received from M. Law was sunk by a submarine on Monday, according to a dispatch from the Stefani agency of Rome. The crew including eight Americans is reported to have landed.

The Lyman M. Law, Captain Chatfield, was last reported on her departure from Stockton, Maine, for Palermo, Sicily. She was owned by the Benedict-Manson Marine company of New Haven, Conn. Her gross tonnage was 1300. She was built in 1890 at West Haven,

CARGO OF LUMBER. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

New York, Feb. 14.—The Lyman Law carried a crew of nine men in addition to her captain ,all Americans and was loaded with lumber material used in Italy for manufacture of lemon crates, according to the schoeners agents here, the Maritime transportation company.

WASHINGTON SEEKS FACTS.

Washington, Feb. 14.—On the basis of news dispatches, the government began seeking official information of the destruction of the American schooner Lyman M. Law by a submarine to determine at once how the case affects the delicate situation between Germany and the United States. The dispatch was taken to indicate that the Law was sunk in the Mediterranean where Austria also is conducting submarine operations.

Whether the destruction of the Law will turn out to be "the overt act" of the submarine campaign will have to depend on the exact facts.

BOMB DESTROYED VESSEL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Fe. 14.—Consul Treadway at Rome cabled a report today indicating that American schoon-"Americans resident in Germany should always bear in mind during ed by a bomb placed on board by a submarine. Sceretary Lansing had another report which said the ship was sunk by gunfire from a submarine.

CARRIED NO CONTRABAND.

Bangor Maine, Feb .14.—The Schooner Lyman M. Law, reported sunk on Monday by a submarine sailed from Penobscot Bay on January 6 with 60,000 bundles of lemon box shooks, taken on at Stockton a week earlier There was no contraband aboard ,according to the T. J. Stewart company of this city, the shippers of the cargo. The schooner was to go direct to Palermo, without touching at any other port. The cargo was valued at \$31,200 and was insured.

POTATOES COST SAME AS APPLES AND ORANGES

TED PPESS TELEGRAVI Denver (clo., Feb. 14 -- Polatoes onduct themselves properly and ing the price to \$5.50 a hundred, war zone.

Good or ng apples have be needle treaties between the two countries ing at the saure and orange, are to cugrantees full protection to the be had at - cents a dozen Inles The association is continuing itera dozen as comprised in a quarter -

> QUAL BILL PASSES. Feb. 14 The senate her captain decided not to risk the

Columb hice or four members of the Amerby a vote (31 to 1, this afternoon; but of his passengers in the blocktion of a new building are provided as print McMurchy's trial was to is only in the sold bird class and giving twenty Americans in her cabin.

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them protection. Senator Harding did not vote. The bill already has the former ambassador when he been passed by the house.

GREAT BRITAIN SURROUND BOATS WITH PATROL FLEET

New York, Feb. 14 .- Travellers from Europe arriving here on Brittoday rivil oranges and apples in ish ships speak of the exteme activi price on marker markets. An in- tv of the British patrol boats which the situation may develop we believe crease of 1.50 a hundred weight they as swarmed about them during that Americans in Germany would on best 21 des of the tubers, bring-their journe, through the submarine conduct themselves properly and ing the price to \$5.50 a hundred, war zone. Passengers on the Lacircumspectly will have nothing to forced deders, they say, to put the coma and the Scania, which got in fear and will in no way be disturbed, retail privile to four pound for 25 pesterday and that armed trawler. and other patrol boats accompanied them part of the was in relays The Ryndam of the Holland-American line reached her dock at stizens of the respective countries" the potato are small, no more than Hoboken, N. J., this morning. She -ailed from this port for Hotterdam on January 25 but turned about within 14 hours of Falmouth and caric back because it is understood

BERNSTORFF ABOARD SHIP FOR GERMANY

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 14 .- Coun Johan H. von Bernstorff, togethe with his wife and 200 German diplo matic and consular officials, was safely aboard the Scandinavian lines Frederick VIII here today waiting to depart for Copenhagen on his wa home to Germany. The trip of the special train which brought the for mer ambassador and his suite fron Washington was completed withou untoward incident, secret servic representatives having made ever: provision for the protection of those

TRAIN CLOSELY GUARDED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] *
Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 14.—Th special train carrying Count vor Bernstorff, formerly German ambassador to the United States and his suite from Washington arrived at the railroad terminal here at 6:56

boarded the ship, Collector Malone and his guards lined up behind wooden fence at the street end of the pier and prevented persons othe than passengers from passing.

The train was immediately sur rounded by a guard of Hoboken po lice and government secret servic men and no one was permitted t approach without credentials. Count von Bernstorff and the members o his party remained in their state rooms for half an hour after the train stopped about two blocks fron the dock of the Scandinavian Ameri can line steamship Frederik VIII, on which they will sail for Copenhager at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Ther the count and countess surprised the group of newspaper men, photographers and moving picture operators who were permitted to pass the police lines by appearing on platform of their car. sador smilingly acknowledged the greetings of several persons he knew and for five minutes posed good nat uredly for the benefit of the camera

Although he exchanged informal remarks the count refused to submi to an interview. "I am sorry," he said, "but I have nothing to say. It was all said yesterday. I am under

At 7:37 o'clock the count and Countess von Bernstorff stepped into a closed automobile and were taken to the pier. They had breakfast with several of their immediate friends on board the ship.

Fifteen automobiles were on hand to transport the former ambassador and his party to the steamship pier. Prince von Hatzfeldt-Tracheberg counsellor of the German embassy preceded the former ambassador aboard the steamship. No effort was made to transfer all the members of the party at the same time.

Collector Malone of the port of New York, with ten officials of the

In addition to the count and the counters Von Bernstorff, the Frederik VIII will carry high officials of the German embassy and a number of counselar officers from different parts of the country who have availed themselves of this opportunity to get safely home. Among the latter are Wilhelm Benick of the Cincinnati consulate. Dr. Karl L. Duisberg of the San Francisco consulate and Dr. Paul Ron of the New orleans ronsulate

The Frederik VIII will carry 400 passengers in her first and 250 in her second class cabins, the largest number she ever booked. Among them is the baroness Zwiedmick. wife of Baron Zwiedinck, who was designated charge d'affairs of the of Ambassador Dumba. Another passenger is Welf von

leel, who was arrested in connection

Will Not Be Recognized by the United States, Lansing Warns

REVOLT IN FULL SWING

Liberal Party Has Headquarters Established in New York City—President Menocal Declines to Resign and Will Quell Rebellion With "All Severity," He Replies to Liber-

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb. 14 .- Secretary lansing sent to the Cuban people tolay a warning that any government that might be established by revolt could not be recognized by the Unit-

d States. Confronted by what appears to be carefully prepared Liberal rebelion, the administration has been orced to consider what steps could be taken. Intervention by the United States is contemplated with relucance but the intimation has been onveyed to President Menocal and to the leaders of the uprising that such a step may be taken if it beomes necessary.

The message to the Cuban people vas sent to Minister Gonzales and o all American consuls with instrucions that it be given widest public-

WON IMPORTANT VICTORIES

New York, Feb. 14.-Representaives of the Cuban Liberal party which has established headquarters iere declare that the revolution in Cuba is in full swing and that the evolutionists have won some im-Perrara, speaker of the Cuban house of representatives and head of the ocal junta, says he has just received cable advices that Dr. Alfredo layas, liberal party candidate for resident, and General Jose Miguel lomez, former president of the reublic have taken up arms against resident Menocal and are fighting

n the field. Dr. Ferrara today received from President Menocal a reply to his cablegram calling upon Menocal-to esign in favor of Vice-President Tarnoa if he would avaid further serted his intention to put down the evolution "with all the severity of which I am capable." Dr. Ferrara's emand, the president said, surprised im "because of its unexampled au-

lacity."

Members of the Cuban colony tere have received word that Predient Menocal is taking drastic meaures to subdue the uprising. Dr. Jeorge Henriquez, who went -to-Washington last night, will ask the resident and the state department o intervene in behalf of Lieutenant (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.)

SHOULD BACK PROHIBITION, PARKER ASSERTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 14.—John M. Parker of New Orleans, progressive andidate for vice-president in the ast campaign tol dsouthern gressives meeting here today prelimnary to the national conference in 31. Louis that the progressives should endorse national prohibition and continue efforts in behalf of principles adopted in 1912.

"A party to endure must be larger than any man or set of men." he said. "Its principles must be worth fighting for; its policy controlled by ill its members and its financial support by the hard earned dollars of the many, not the financial power of a few men.

Several southern states were represented at the meeting here which progressive leaders have been plannng more than a month. Mr. Parker stated htat it was lit-

tle difference whether the proposed of Hamilton county voted against customs house spent the night on name of "liberal party" was adopted the bill. Other Cincinnati senators the Frederik VIII ready to receive it the St. Louis gathering as the principles of the party would remain he same. "True progressives steadily and insistently emphasized the importance of the platform of 1912 he said and an awakened conscience nas forced the passage by the pressome human welfare legislation and ont administration of more whole more legislation for the benefit of our agriculturalists than have been put on the statute books in the last

"When the old parties realized

the progressive platform was exactly what it meant and not a plank to get in to office an dtehy become panic stricken and fought with every means at their disposal. Among other principles Mr. Park-

or said progressives should stand for uniform laws on divorce. marmage, property, corporations and Austrian embassy after the dismissal human welfare, opposition to "pork barrel" legislation, legislation giving the president the power to veto any part of a bill without disagreeing to with alleged plots to blow up the the entire measure allowing travel-Welland canal and was permitted to ing salesmen to vote by mail and

THE best mince meat you ever tasted, and it still costs you the same old price of

10¢ a package

This is high living but not high cost in living. Get

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

MERRELL-SOULE CO. Syracuse - - New York

CAMBRIDGE-Rev. N. D. Cunningham, pastor of the Second Baptist church has resigned to accept a call as pastor of the Dresden and Mill Fork Baptist churches, March

JOSEPH RENZ
OTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE.
Office N. Park Place over SperryHarris Furniture Co., or County Auditor's office.
Deeds and Mortgages Written. All
business entrusted to me will be
promptly and carefully attended to

TERRIBLE SHOOTING PAINS IN THE BACK

Lame Muscles, Stiff, Sore Joints Vanish When Cause is Removed

"A rheumatic treatment to be successful," says Dr. S. Whitehall, of South Bend, Ind., "must seek to remove the cause, and the symptoms then will quickly dis-

appear."
Dr. Whitehall has been a very successful specialist in rheumatism for many years, and the formula he perfected 26 years ago is still employed today with just as good reexcellent preparation is known as Dr.

Whitehall's Rheumat-

This remedy is said to be efficacious in nearly every form of rheumatism, and people suffering with stiff, painful, swollen joints or muscles, or constant a package of this remedy and use it faithfully according to the simple directions, as splendid results invariably

Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatic Remedy can be had at any drug store now for only 50c a package.

HERE'S HELP FOR LISTLESS FOLKS

New Remedy Restores Zest of Life and Renews Ambilion.

HEALTH EXPERT TELLS HOW

Run Down Condition Usually Due to Rapid Eating or Overeating, Says Man Who Has Set Many Tongues Wagging With Original Ideas. Thousands Just Half Sick.

"Thousands of persons drag along from morning until night without en- on field exposed to the sun. Cut

"You can't have good health if you have poor digestion.

Too Many Bolt Food,

"The stomach is the most important occasional harrowing. organ in the body and the most abused. The large majority of people do not take sufficient time to eat their food. Toey give no thought to what fonds are good for them. They simply swallow what is convenient and pleasant.

"The stomach tells quickly when it mistreatment. When it warns, take disinfectant, profesably a solution of headaches. It causes constipation,

biliousness, indigestion, nervous disorders and other ills.

Taniac Most Successful.

"Taniac is the most successful remedy for stomach ills on the market today. It is composed of roots, barks, herbs and berries gathered in all ; arts! better digestion and more blood, and son or plowed for crops. to strengthen the nervous system! through correction of the common dis- a premises of infection of most of

Tanlac n ay be obtained in Newark at Frank D. Hall's Drug Store.

FINAL PLANS FOR GREATER

[Special to The Advocate]
Granville, Feb. 14.—E. A. Deeds
of Dayton and President C. W. Chamberlain of Denison University. returned last night from New York long hill here last night.
City where they went to attend a MANSFIELD—Andrew Burneson meeting of the Building and Grounds retired manufacturer and extensive Committee of the Denison board of trustees. Ambrose Swazey of Cleveland was the only member of the committee not present at the meeting. Mr. Swazey is now in China. but plans to return in time for the April meeting of the board in Granville. The building and grounds committee met with J. C. Olmsted of Olmsted Bros. architects of Boston in Claibourne Township was bally

on the final draft of plans for the fire this winter.

future development of Denison uni- FINDLAY—Acting Mayor Shoupe

Through the generosity of Mr. Deeds, the college has recently acquired two farms of 150 acres adjoining the college campus on the lay. north, and the residence properties comprising 35 acres adjoining the SUNDAY SCHOOL college campus on the west, south and east. The college fortunately lies at the edge of Granville, so that its future development does not necessitate a crowding of the town. The 150 acres to the north of the college will be developed into large athletic

Granville is located on a high plateau 1100 feet above sea level. The college stands on a rock in the middle of the valley. This rock is workers.

100 feet high, 700 feet wide and The in about a mile long. To render the recreation grounds to the north of College hill accessible to the people ty, and at the meeting this morning of Granville, Mr. Deeds will construct a tunnel from the head of Main street to the athletic field north of College hill. Midway, in the tunnel an electric elevator will be provided to the top of College hill, so that residents of the town may have ready access to the libraries and as-

sembly rooms on the hill top.

Last year friends of the college, added one-half million dollars to its endowment. The college is now engaged in a campaign for an additional half million. The present resources of the university now exceed two million dollars. two million dollars.

TO RID PREMISES OF HOG CHOLERA

When members of a family have recovered from an attack of Scarlet ever, Diphtheria or other contagious disease, the house must be fumigated and disinfected before it is occupied by others. Even so it is necessary to clean and disinfect quarters which were occupied by livestock while suffering with a contagious disease, before restocking with healthy animals. It requires more care in disinfecting a barn than in fumigating a house because of the accumulations of litter and dirt.

Nature's great disinfectant is fresh air and sunlight. The infection is harbored and its vitality maintained in dark, ill-ventilated stables, under leaky floors, in manure and litter, in corners and crevices where sunlight cannot penetrate. Where diseased animals are properly isolated, final disinfection is easily? accomplished.

In order to cover conditions which may prevail on different farms, we Rumania were stormed yesterday by will assume that the owner pays but Teuton troops under command of little attending to his hogs; that he Archduke Joseph, says today's Gerdoes not notice any sick until he man official statement. The capfinds one or more dead animals and tured ground was held despite vioa large number diseased; that the lent counterattacks. More than hogs had access to hog stable and 1200 Russian prisoners were taken lot, manure pile, straw stock and a prisoner and the booty captured by make orders and quasi judicial powpasture field with mud wallows. the Austro-Germans included three This is an extreme case but not an cannon and 12 machine guns. uncommon one.

Before proceeding with disinfection of premises, proper disposition must be made of dead animals and sick hogs isolated as explained in previous articles.

The secret of efficient disinfection is thoroughness. Nothing should be taken for granted. Thorough cleaning is absolutely necessary to efficient disinfection. It should be done after violent hand-to-hand fighting systematically in a manner somewhat as follows:

Haul out all manure and spread ergy or ambition. They are not sick down around the outside of straw enough to go to bed, but they lack stacks and sweep up all cobs. bedthe zest of life. They are just half ding and litter of every description. owners should keep 1916 license and burn. Take up three or four tags displayed on their cars until Such was the statement of the Tan- inches of dirt under fences, which, lac health expert, who has created if made of rails, should be rebuilt with notion rais on top. with with notion rais on top. with with notion of the hog lot should be changed for a season, if possible, and the old lot covered with freshly slaked placed on my monument: 'There is lime and either plowed or left ex- peace and quiet in heaven. posed to the sun for a season, with

> In the hog stable the floors. There was peace and quiet in heavroughs, sidewalls, posts and ceiling en."- Indianapolis Star. should be thoroughly cleaned and straped, removing all manure, cob-l webs, etc. An old leaky wooden; floor should be torn out, burned and

replaced with new flooring. is abused torough overeating or other or should be sprayed with a good After cleaning, the entire interi instant heed or dire results will follow. Liquor Cresol Compound, one gal-"A disordered stomach brings on lon to thirty gallons of water. The use of an orchard spray pump for this purpose has been found very satisfactory. Care must be taken that every corner and crevice is thoroughly wet. Troughs and utensils should have e-pecial care, also the wagons and tools used in hauling manure

Mud wallows should be limed and of the world. By its composition it is filled in. The open field may safely designed to build strength, create be left exposed to the sun for a sea-

Disinfection of this kind will rid orders of the stomach, liver and mu- the contagious diseases common to put power in your blood, induce \$200,000 colliseum to be creeted on orders of the stomach, liver and muthe contagious diseases common to
cous membranes. The testimony of
livestock in this state. But an inrestful leep and restore
your neighbors all around you bears
reflicient disinfectant is worse than
useless, as it may give one a sense is a true tonic-food which is of security when there is no security. free from alcohol.

L. P. BEECHY, Inspector in Charge.

State News

MT. VERNON-Col. and Mrs. D. Hunt, "eloped" to the home o relatives in Iowa, Jan. 27, to cele-

MT. VERNON--Three young people suffered sprained arms and legs when a bobsled with nine people aboard crashed into a bank on a

City where they went to attend a MANSFIELD—Andrew Burneson, meeting of the Building and Grounds retired manufacturer and extensive

Olmsted Bros., architects of Boston in Claibourne Township was badly and Ernest Flagg architect of New damaged by fire as the result of a York. There were three meetings defective flue today. This is the and the committee has determined second time this church has caught

seized two cars of coal on railroad tracks and allowed dealers to deliver the coal to consumers, relieving considerably the fuel shortage in Find-

INSTITUTE PLANNED FOR LICKING CO

A district Sunday school workers' meeting was neld in the First M. E. church 14 Granville this morning, for fields and recreation grounds for the purpose of making arrangements the two colleges, Granville College for a big district meeting to be held for men and Shepardson College for in Granville on April 11 and 12. J. E. Purdy, superintendent of institute work will be in charge and the meetin gwill be held to benefit Sunday school teachers, officers and

> The institute will include delegates from all Sunday schools of the Methodist denomination in Licking counfour group leaders were named. T. H. Borror of Alexandria. W. H. Mitchell of Kirkersville, J. E. Walters of East Main street, and A. E. Harper of Hanover. These leaders will organize the delegations.

Home Missionary Subjects Discussed At District Meet

Forty delegates are attending the group meeting of the Zanesville District of the Home Missionary society at the Neal Avenue M. E. church to-day. This meeting is a part of the Zanesville district and Mrs. Ludy, district president of Zanesville is

presiding at today's meeting. The principal address was delivered by Miss Carrie Barge of Delaware, who is the national field secretary. Aside from the delegates a number of women interested in missionary work are attending and Home Missioary problems are being

Gossip From

have passed the House and if pass-

ed by the Senate will go to the gov-

The Wright bill to abolish

present state board of health and

create a health commissioner with

a health council for five has been

redrafted and is expected to be re-

ernor for his signature.

favorable to the measure.

the utilities commission.

in the Federal service.

(espits in one day,

living.

ator O'Brien of Cincinnati to award

Increased business in industrial

concerns of Ohio is reflected in the

premium receipts paid into the work-

first twelve days of February, amounting to \$575,000. February

ordinary manufacturing work and

naturally demands higher rates.

ompensation to mjured workmen.

The State Board of Administra-

tion and State Board of Agriculture

the state fair grounds for housing the national daily show to be held

president and George A. Stauffer of

mens compensation fund for the

A. .B C. ENTRIES LARGE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Feb. 14-Entries to the 17th tournament of the American | Bowling Congress which opens at | Grand Rapids. Mich., March 3, will close at midnight tonight. Envelopes containing entries from clubs i Cincinnati, Buffalo, ad Detroit reached Secretary A. L. Lantry yesterday and swelled the total to more than 700 clubs.

> GERMANS GAIN VICTORY. !ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, Feb. 14 .- (Wireless to Sayville.)—Several Russian positions in the Meste Canesti sector of

VIOLENT FIGHTING.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Berlin. Feb. 14. (Wireless to Sayville.)—British troops in strength continued yesterday their attacks north bank of the river Ancre in France. Two British attacks south of the town of Serre were repulsed according to the official announce ment issued today by German army neadquarters.

RETAIN 1916 TAGS. Mayor Bigbee today called atten- carried out, it will necessitate an apthey got new ones.

In the Past Tense, "When I die," said the husband. I want you to have this sentence "I think." rejoined the wife, "it would be more appropriate to say

Kreamol, the great shampoo, ask Evans' Prug Store. 2-14mwf-tf

Then you must know that sickness leaves weakness and

to put an edge on your appetite, here in October. Dr. A. F. Shepard of the Board of Administration is

Scott & Box ne, Blogacheld, N. J.

ALL ELSE FAILED, State House

Speaking of

Y/ITH all their good

W taste, Fatimas would

not be a sensible smoke if

they weren't comfortable.

would not be sensible if

they ever bothered your

throat or tongue; or if they

didn't leave you feeling all

right even after smoking

Fatima Cigarettes never

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A Sensible Cigarette

more than usual.

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smoking sensibly—

disturb. They can't. The

milder tobaccos in their

Turkish blend are in such

perfect balance with the richer, fuller-flavored leaves

as to off-set entirely all of

that uncomfortable "oily

many other cigarettes.

heaviness" found in so

You'll realize this with

your first package of

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.—The Reyholds bill to grant presidential suf- THIS FAMOUS FAMILA TONIC rage to women and the Blauser bill l BROUGHT THE ANSWER FOR to place quail on the song bird list MADISON ST. USER. were the two big measures before the Ohio Senate for a vote late to-

Read Mrs. Hutchinson's story: "I have suffered for years with The Blauser bill was expected to stomach and nerve trouble and l pass the Senate with a comfortable have taken several different kinds of majority and suffragists were claimmedicine, and found no relief until ing sufficient votes for the Reynolds bill. Both of these measures

I began taking Nerv-Worth. "I have taken three bottles now and feel much relieved, and I think every sufferer of stomach and nerve trouble should try this wonderful medicine.

"Yours respectfully, "(Mrs.) W. C. HUTCHINSON. "No. 9 Madison St., Newark, O."

Your dollar back at the T. J ported out this week for passage. Evans Drug Store if Nerv-Worth While the commissioner of health is does not benefit YOU. to be given all administrative pow-Nerv-Worth is also for sale at the ers, the bill provides that the health following out-of-town drug stores: council of five shall have power to Hebron Drug Store, Hebron: Utica Drug Co., Utica; W. P. Ullman's ers. Governor Cox is said to be Granville.—Advertisement. 2-12-14

With the public utilities commission and the interstate commerce of the joint board. Harry C. Holcommission investigating the coal brook. Columbus architect has been shortage situation in Ohio the pro-employed to draw plans for the posed legislative investigation of this building. It probably will be locatagainst the German position on the subject is not expected to make ed on the site of the present dairy much headway. If any new legila- building and will be designed to seat tion is needed on the subject it may 7.000 people. The board will adbe suggested at the hearing before vertise for bids for the erection of If the resolution offered by Sen- Add Capital Gossip

The flood of new bills continued Chio National Guardemen in the fed- vesterday. 44 additional measures a medal and pay them \$25 apiece is ate.

Following a hearing last night on Following a hearing last night on eral service on the Mexican border being proposed in the house and sen-

propriation of more than \$200,000 the Kious bill to repeal the Vonderit is estimated. There are approxi- heide conservancy law the commitmately 3,000 guardsmen from Ohio tee on conservation of which Representative Stokes is chairman was A bill introduced by Rep. Smith expected today to recommend defeat of Gleveland seeking to regulate of the bill. The house has already cold storage houses was up for dis-indicated by previous votes that a cussion before the public health com- hig majority favor the retention of mittee of the House today. It is the Vonderheide lan. designed to relieve the high cost of

Get a bottle of Kreamol today at Evans' Drug Store and try it. You will be more than pleased with it. 2-14mwf-1f

U. B. REVIVAL SERVICES. Revival services begun Sunday as will be a record breaker .members of the United Brethren church on Tenth the industrial commission say. The street. The Rev. J. G. Spears of Copremiums for Monday of this week lumbus is preaching. Song services were \$108,000, exceeding by more begins each evening at 7:15. The than \$7,000 the largest previous re- theme last evening was. "Who is the King of Glory?" In this sermon the The increase is -aid to be due to evenyelist emphasized God's supremyou should commence taking ufacturing establishments of the also, the resonableness of a life of the fact that many of the large man- acy, and our dependence on Him: state are engaged in making war mu- service, to Our Maker. The main nitions and accessories. These are theme in the meetings will be "Back mere hazardous occupations than of the Bible."

> COLUMBUS-While picking up coal along the Hocking Valley tracks maturally actuates many many coal along the marking same and More accidents are being reported to coal along the marking same and the more money is being paid out in a train. Both legs were cut off be-

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New York, N. Y .-- In a recent discourse Dr. E. Sauer, a well known specialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe said: If you were to make an actual blood test on all people, who are ill you would on all people, who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multide of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once living tissue and therefore nothing you can talk as you please about the wonders wrought by new remedies, there is nothing like good old iron to put cofor in your cheeks and good it is also a great nerve and stomach strengthener and the best blood builder strengthener and the best b on all people, who are ill you would probably be greatly astonished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of descriptions symptoms disappoint and the supplied all their multitude of descriptions symptoms disappoint. all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some are so weak they can hardly kidney or liver trouble; some can't sleep at night, others are sleepy and tired all day; some fussy and irritable; some skinny and bloodless, but all lack physical power and endurance. In such cases, it is worse than foolishness to take stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs, which only whip up your fagging vital powers for the moment, maybe at the expense of your life later on. No matter what any one tells you, if you well refund your money in any lease in which Nuxated Iron does not have such unbounded confidence in its potency that they authorize the announcement that they will refund your many in any lease in the teeth and is almost immediately beneficial.

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25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Feb. 14, 1892.)

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells, had

a narrow escape from dorwning on

Saturday and was only saved by the

bravery of a playmate. The ice

gave way while he was skating on the canal and he fell into the water.

With rare presence of mind Forest

The Epworth League of the Sec-

Chas. Keenan and his sister, Miss

When the news flashed over the

Myrtle have been absent the past

week from school on account of

wires yesterday that the Beaird bill

Licking county had at last come out

victorious in the fight for the en-

campment a thrill of joy was felt by

all who had watched the struggle.
Mr. J. H. Newfor has been confin-

ed to his home several days with an attack of the grip.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Feb. 14, 1892,)

Thursday afternon in honor of her

Woodbridge and son Frederick.

Mrs. Gillett gave a baby party on

ond M. E. church will give a leap

year social at the home of Miss An-na Uffner, 56 Buena Vista street,

Graves, came to his rescue and suc-

ceeded in drawing him out.

tomorrow evening.

Master Willie Wells, the second

yourself how much you have gained it have seen dozens of nervous run down people who were ailing all the time double, and even triple their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of their symptoms of dyspensia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking from in the proper form, and this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. You can talk us you please about the

were Miss Julia Balbitt, Mrs. J. B.

Jones and Mrs. C. C. Rankin. The pupils of the North Fourth Street school sent valentines to the children at the Children's Home to-

Harvey Lawyer of Central City, who has been visiting Mr. John Taylor at his home on Western avenue, has returned home.

The World War a Year Ago Today—Feb. 14.

In the Ypres region German assaults on the British line resulted in the capture of British positions over a front of half a mile.

British government called out all the remaining unmarried men in England. Scotland and Wales eligible for service under both the voluntary and the compulsory service systems.

Two Years Ago Today.

United States steamship Wilhelmina with cargo of wheat for civilians in Germany seized at Falmouth, England, by British warships.

FAVORS HIGHER POSTAGE.

little daughter's first birthday. The guests present were Mrs. W., C. Miller and daughter Martha Grace, Mrs. Harry Swisher and daughter Doropend the rules in order that the senate might register its decision as to taken to New Lexington. thy, Mrs. Albert Rosebraugh and daughter Mary Warner and Mrs. an increase of second class mail Mr. Duffy was twice treasurer of this afternoon by Miss Carrie Allen suspend the rules did not even get merchant, manufacturer, editor and at the home of her brother, Mr. a majority of the senate, and two- owner of the New Lexington Herald Chas. Allen. Those on the program thirds is required.

Sensible

Drink for Children!

OSTUM

A Substantial

Beverage sor

Grown-Ups

"There's a Reason"

ELECTORAL VOTE **CAST FOR WILSON** WITH CEREMONY

Washington, Feb. 14:-President

Wilson was formally and officially declared re-elected today when congress in joint session, as provided by

Michigan, took their places at the clerk's table.

When the tellers were ready, Vice Pres. Marshall cautioned the congress and spectators against "applause or manifestation of approval or-disaproval not in accord with the "decorum which should mark so imortant and solemn an occasion." He then opened and placed in the hands of the tellers the election certifi-cates in alphabetical order of the states and ordered them to examine, count and announce the vote, state by state, as they should be

In due course a list was submit ted to the chair showing that Presi dent Wilson and Marshall had received a total of 277 votes - and Hughes and Fairbanks 254 votes. The report was then read aloud by the vice president after which he de

"This announcement of the state of the vote by the president of the U. S. senate shall be deemed as sufficient declaration of the persons elected president and vice president of the United States, each for the term beginning March 44, 1917, and shall be entered, together with a list of the votes; on the journals of the senate and house of representatives."

With this done, the joint session was dissolved, members of the senate filed out of the chamber and the speaker, resuming the chair, called the house to order.

PETER DUFFY DEAD.

Columbus, Feb. 14.—Funeral ser ices for Peter Duffy, aged 80, who Washington, Feb. 14.—Senator died yesterday from pneumonia at Pomerene voted yesterday to sus- his home, here, will be held Thursdied yesterday from pneumonia at day at 9:30 a. m. The body will be

rates. Senator Harding is not re- Perry County and three times was The motion to elected clerk of courts. He was a at intervals.

Music

Geo. O'Connor Sings Quaint Darkey

Song.
A quaint darkey song about a "li'l ole 'Hard Shell' Church down South" -"Pray For the Lights to Go Out"-is mentioned in Columbia's recent record announcement. George O'Connor, the clever comedian-tenor, gives a side-splitting vocal impersonation of the deacon's son, and does it in his own inimitable

superstitious atmosphere is given the song by the weird rythm of the melody.

Miss Jordan's Concert. Many Newark musicians were in-

vited to meet Mary Jordan the famous contralto at a musicale given by Mrs. Kilpatrick at her home in North Fifth street a couple of years ago. Miss Jordan charmed all by her graciousness as well as by her vocal art. She has made other visits to her friend Mrs. Kilpatrick, and has met many Newark people inform-All will read with interest an account of Miss Jordan's appearance last week in New York, printed in the New York Times and Trib-

"Miss Mary Jordan is remembered from the days when she was one of the contraltos of the Century Opera Under a drapery of American flags she sang in Aeolian last even-Whatever was obstreperously national about the occasion was however, smothered in banks of roses and violets. The stage had all the appearance of a florist shop with Miss Jordan the featured bloom. The vocalist had the assistance of Kurt Schindler at the piano and Sam Frank and his viola. In those numbers where the three gave a concerted performance the effect was full of loveliness, it had to be with

"Miss Jordan is one of those artists who makes a broad popular appeal because of her pleasing personallty. Her voice is excellent, rich of timbre, and of goodly range. Its chief fault lies in a lack of equability of production, with resultant breaks in her scale. But all in all she is an excellent artist, and deserved the applause and flowers she

New York Music Letter. (By Mrs. Joseph Sprague.)

New York, Feb. 12.-For many ears Paderewski held the highest place among the world's pianists but at his recent recitals he has proven that he has grown into an old man who by beating his instrument continually harangues his audiences over his Polish wrongs. Many of the finest European musicians de not come to this country because of the immense amount of advertising that must be done in order to have a successful tour. Angen d' Albert, Phillipp of the Paris Conservatoire, Schnabel and Carl Flesch are great European names. Joseph Bonnet the celebrated French organist, successor to Dr. Guilmant, has been the recipient of marked attentions by all the leading musicians in New York

upon this his first visit to America. The leading planists in New York today are Josef Hofmann, who easily pold Godowsky, editor in chief of the Progressive Series of Piano Studies. Harold Bauer, Gabrilowitch, Novaes, Carl Friedberg of the Damrosch School, Percy Grainger and Mme.

Do You Remember

The citizens mass meeting at the Opera House, January 7, 1890, in behalf of the Newark and Granville Electric railway construction? W. C. Wells was chairman, Dr. W. H Sedgwick, vice chairman, J. Johnson, secretary, Jesse A. Flory called the meeting to order.

That Will H. Davis was reasurer 27 years ago?

That A. Organ, veteran died January 15, 1890? That a Board of Trade committee

as appointed in 1890 (J. C. Wehrle, J. H. Newton, H. D. Woodbridge, J. A. Flory and Davis) to present to the federal government reasons why Newaria should have a government building The Newarks postoffice is now (1917) under construction.

When Pusey & Kerr had a wall paper and china store in the Opera House block over a quarter of a century ago?

When John Haiptle was janitor of the North Fourth street school

building? That Daniel D. Wilson died Jul-20, 1899?

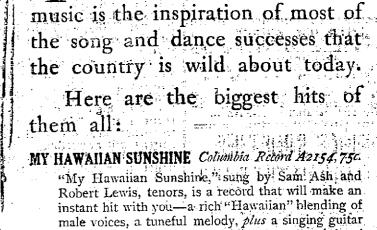
That on December 15, 1899, mail was carried for the first time between Newark and Granville by troley car? and that the Newark-Gran-ville road was the first electric line

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aters in minin' towns



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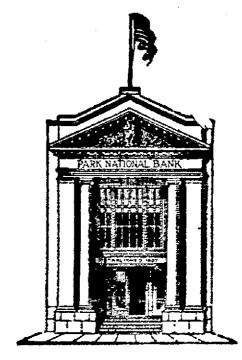
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Limerick Contest. There's a lot of speculation going

on right now but by next Saturday

the thing ought to be settled. What did he ask her? That's the question. The one who tells it in limerick

form better than the others (the

editor to be the judge) gets a

simoleon which in language of the

Miss Fannie Hollar.

Said a man: "Shall I ask her or not?

In your novel description
Of a bird that is rare,
I must say in all truth
You are certainly there.
For the one you described
Without feathers or fuss,
Appealed with such force
That I'll say to you thus.

When next you have chicken Either fry, roast or stew, Please remember I love it In the way that you do.

So when you're through pickin' Break the wish-bone in two.
And imagine Miss Fannie

Forget It—Forget Me Not.
Whatever you do
Or whatever you go
On St. Valentine day,
Let a few kindly thoughts
In your bosom hold sway.
For the friend who is near you
Tho' yet far away.

-1. Gotmine

I'm wishing with you.

Tho' yet far away.

Pray tell me gentle William How could you ever seize. Such awful foolish notions

You unto a piece of cheese.

W. W. can you supply the missing

To Willie Getit. Perhaps you are "brawny" and "wise" Tho' you said you were "small for your

Tho' you said you were size."

And you don't have to prove to us That you're always ripe for a fuss But you can't "show F. G. her place"

Nor silence persistent rumors
"Till you meet her face to face

Wearing pantaloons not bloomers.

—For Get It.

Secret 1s Out.

When J. G. with the regiment
Went forth to join the fray
And his sweetheart stood with tearless

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Newark's Civic Spirit.

The right civic spirit rapidly is developing in Newark, and the gratifying part of this statement of fact is that the most pronounced development is among those whose potentialities are on the rise, have not yet reached the zenith of possibility. nor on the decline from exhausted endeavor—among the young men and women of the community as represented in our High school.

The concrete manifestation of this

spirit backed by the enthusiasm of youth, is the civic organization in the High school. The central idea that dominates these young people. "How can we serve?" was evidenced recently following an address upon civic matters delivered at the High school by George H. Mosser, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Mosser in this address impressed upon the pupils that the future growth of Newark in all things that made for a city's real interests. depended not so much upon the city's advantages but the character, progressiveness, rectitude of the next generation of whom his hearers were to be the fathers and mothers. It behooved them to realize the reaponsibility resting upon them to begin in their youth to keep in mind what was being endeavored for the city's good and aid in its accomplishment, and their children would easily learn to follow such an ex-

The thought struck home and its

fruit was not long in ripening. In office with the question, "What shall we do?" They were representatives road. of the civic organization of the High enthusiastic desire to be of service. people will do much to make it the Newark's welfare, and thus discour-

streets clean. The civic organization will take a large part, by the way, in the coming spring "clean up" campaign as well as in other undertakings to be put or now under way.

of a big factory, or keeping of the

The Valentine Custom.

Most sober married folks look Februaries of old, when they used to send valentines to their best loves. It was a thrilling moment when the lacey and sugary missives were dispatched. You hardly dared m your anxiety to know how she had taken it.

Do the boys and girls of today send those sentimental offerings of Cupid any more? To be sure the of the Government men like Mr. shops have a lot of valentine stock. But they seem to be more of the post card order, little remembrances tain lines has been abundantly provfor children to send each other before they have arrived at the sickly and morbid age of calf love.

Probably the old fashioned sentimental valentine has gone out. The comes, must fall most heavily." youth of today still entertain the same old tender sentiments as of yore. It's in the blood, But, they hate to make themselves absurd, so are not given to frank avowal. It is just as well.

The esteemed Pittsburgh Gazette-Times prints a learned editorial on "Why Taxes Go Up." Can it be that there is anybody in Pittsburgh who didn't know the reason?

It has been only a few weeks since we heard one of our friends expressing regret that we no longer have "old fashioned" winters. hope he's satisfied now,

We are to have an investigation of the high prices of food but, gentle reader, it doesn't necessarily follow that the cost of a bushel of potatoes will be less.

Matters of Foreign Policy.

Since no treaty can be ratified without acquiring any polish. without the consent of the Senate by a two-thirds majority, the average a good call down will sometimes do American has a definite conviction more good than a boost. that the President of the United | You never can tell,



The Question, Dear one, if every kiss of mine Were but a snowtlake, a soft and fine, that falls quite noiseless on thy face and mong thy dimples finds a place; Would you consent—I winsper low That other ears may never know The certain bliss that ours may be, If you but hearken unto me— Would you but hearken unto me—
Would you consent, my love most true,
To let me be a drift to you."
—Tom Masson.

Ossifer Do Your Duty. Miss Jones was interviewed one day, The interview she noted
When printed, and I heard her say:
"My! I have been Miss-quoted"
—Luke McLuke

Of their rash act repented: As with one voice they do avow, "We are Miss-represented."

The New Baby.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Rev. Loud

Talker he saw little Sammy , Sniffs on the street an' says he, "Howdy. Sammy, I under have left a little baby brother down your house. Well, Mr. Talker, says Sammy, kinda "I dunno whether it was the angels or no," says he, "he's most turrible red to have Agar Calling came from heav-

en," he says.

Ca'line's Offering.

Deer Gotmine:-I was feerful glad to git yore letter an' I thank you fer a-sendin' me you know that there is the day that Zeke an' me was married up fer life.

I'm not so turrible good on po'try

argentin' this below to valentines fer or awtur toons notions or such queer and quaint ideas. Or how could you e'en imagine That the elder of the G's.

Would have the nerve to liken exceptin this here what you call blank vurse, but I jest couldn't bare I'll admit that I was hasty so I'll jest do the best I kin. Oh why, then, should Fannie B. Hollar?

When I made that happy shout,
Tho' I wasn't even dreaming
Willie Winnit was about
Nor I didn't for a moment
Think he could so loudly spout,
But the way he scatters scandal
Leaves not any room for doubt. Did she not win an Advocate dollar?

It would buy a fat chicken,
Which she says is good pickin'.

So we ask why should Fannie B. Hollar? Since then I have been busy
Working up another scheme,
Which will set that kiddo thinking
Things are not just like they seem.
And to start the ball a rolling
I will say, and it's no. dream!
I lee you comrade mio
Like a kitten les sweet cream.

I Gotmine.

So no more.

Our Queer Language. When I am in the angler's class
Then I pronounce the fool thing bass.
When in the choir I take my place
Why, then I have to call it bass.

Comprehensive Opinion. Tompreneusive opinion.

He looked the statesmen over
In the capitol at Wash,
And then he wagged his grizzled head,
And all he said was "Gosh"

— Wansas City Star.

-Kansas City Star. This keen old man's indictment We have no wish to quash: But he might have looked at some of

And simply have said. "Wash!"

Did You Know That in the legends of the different Saints Valentine there is no trace of the practices peculiar to the fourteenth of February? The connection of these customs with St. Valentine seems to be purely accidental. However it may be, the fourteenth of February has come to be Cupid's special day of the entire

best
To keep your powder dry.

F. G. I official. A reduction of one-fourth in fire losses, if sustained, would warrant a proportionate reduction in oremiums. The insurance compa ies might hold out for a few years, but they would be obliged to yield by threats of competition. Fire preventions is bound to result in reduc-

Probably True. been formally taken over by

Unpatriotic John D. Works. It is to be hoped, but not expected, that when the Senatorial term of John D. Works expires, twentyfour days hence, he will not return to this city, but go to Germany or Manchuria or Patagonia or some other summer resort. He misrepresents Los Angeles and California and blots in his old age the creditable record herbas made in many things by protesting against the action of President Wilson in severing diplomatic relations with Germany. And that "he United States has not been neutral as a nation and that. if it had, the country never would have

One Country, One People. Did British-Americans hang back on the numerous occasions when the United States has been embrailed with Great Britain? Not a bit of it. Are German-Americans going to hang back because the foreign power cheering for war, no threats, no we are in controversy with happens bloomin gift. - Pearson's Weekly. boastings of how we should eat them alive, but everywhere, all of a to be Germany? Again, not a bit of it. We are all keeping house to-Full recognition of the serious- gether in the American republic, and ness of the step and full resolve to all assailants of our rights look go through with it no matter what alike to all of us when it comes to

that were in Europe in the troublous kee Sentinel. The Lynching Question-Governor Manning of South Carolina has joined the ranks of Southern Governors who are enlisted against lynching. In his inaugural address, and again in his message to the Legislature, he lays emphasis upon the demand for a law that will empower the Governor to suspend or remove sheriffs for negligence of duty. Such a law would strike at the root of the lynching evil, the lax enforcement of the law. It would put the power of the Governor behind new laws, will the Legislature please the men who are faithful to duty and end the cowardly connivance between officials and the mob that has too often disgraced Southern States. Men like Manning and Stanley of Kentucky are doing much to wipe out the dark blot on the Southland.

individual citizen rather than by any inothing of putting up a bluff.

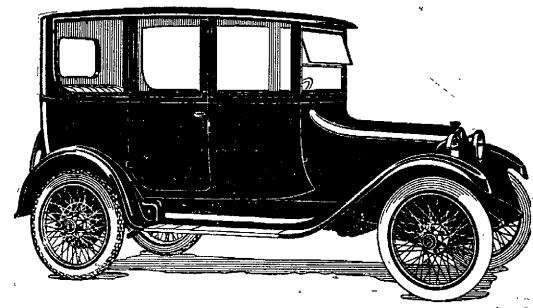
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eyes
And watched him march away
He wonders why (upon his vest)
She did not sob and cry
Twas because she'd heard in war 'twas
best
To keen your powder dry.

Peace is threatened. Prices drop. War is threatened. Prices drop. No wonder Wall Street is a mystery to the average citizen.-Washington

The "leak" investigation does not seem to have been warmed up any by being taken to New York.---Omaha World Herald.

the old fashioned papers which believes the situation is mitigated by spelling it "h-l."-Kansas City

The Milwaukee Sentinei is one of

The "leak case' 'started by Lawson, seems to the petering out in \$100,000 law fees and other expenlitures characteristic of this leaky age.--Lewistown Journal.

Why take a referendum? The country admits it doesn't want war. but Germany is intent on forcing one upon us.-Philadelphia North

"The American people are becoming educated to the automobile.' he slanders his country in saying saye a trade paper. They are, but it keeps them on the jump .- Kansas City Journal.

Outclassed.

BY SHIRER:

ess of the step and full resolve to all assailants of our rights look. Declaring it necessary to construct to through with it no matter what alike to all of us when it comes to a drainage or intercepting sewer to be the point of paramount loyalty to Commencing at the north line of Jefferty good country—what? Those our own flag and country.—Milwau—ferson street on the Last bank of Eact.

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Pointed Paragraphs

| Coon Creek, thence northerly along the cast bank of said creek and through a private alley to Western avenue, thence west in Western avenue to a point just inside the Warte Athletic Field.

| Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, onio, shall be issued than the collection of the assessment and that the remainder of the City of Newark, State of Ohio, three-fourts of all the members elected to be necessary to construct a drain-large or intercepting sever to be laid.

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to be necessary to construct a drainage or intercepting sewer to be Inid by law.

over the following route, to-wit: Commencing at the north line of Jefferson street on the east bank of Raccoon above determined: All lots and lands Creek, thence northerly along the east bank of said creek and through a private alley to Western avenue, thence west in Western avenue to a point just linside the White Athletic Field, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the civil engineer now on file in the office of the best bidder after advertisement accord-

cordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement prepared by the civil engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved and which shall be open to the inspection of all persons improvement prepared by the civil engineer now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which are hereby approved and which shall be open to the inspection of all persons interested therein.

Section 2. The materials to be used Section 2. The materials to be used Passed February 5th, 1917.

C. B. KELLER, President of Council.

in the construction of said sewer snail be vitrified clay or shale sewer pipe, and brick catch-basins and manholes with cast-iron covers.

Section 3. That the grade of said sewer shall be as shown on the plans and profiles new on file in the office of the Director of Public Service

Section 4. That the whole cost of said improvement shall be paid by the city of Newark, Ohio, by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by aw. Section 5 This resolution shall take

effect and he in force from and after its adoption and legal publication . Adopted, February 5th, 1917 C. R. KELLIER.

President of Council.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council. Approved by the Mayor this 6th day of February, 1917.
12. C. BIGBEE, Mayor 2-7-Wed. 2t.

ORDINANCE NO. 2680.

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council
Approved by the Mayor this 6th day
of February, 1917.
R. C. BIGBEE, Mayor. 2-7-Wed. 2t.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Joseph Herrold, the unknown heirs of Joseph Herrold, Patrick Moriarity, the unknown heirs of Patrick Morarity the unknown heirs of Patrick Morarity and the unknown heirs of Margaret Herrold and the unknown devisees of Margaret Herrold, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of Feb. 1917. Alice L. Hickey filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas. Licking County. Ohio, against each of the above parties as defendants and alleging that they claim an interest in the following described real estate, situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Newark, and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of lot "A" as the same is

Outclassed.

The pompous bishop was passing along a street in London when he heard three costermengers engaged in a wordy warfare.

"My good man." he said to one sewer therein in tones of gentle rebuke. "where did you learn to swear like that?" "Lor luv yer, gov'nor." replied the have therefore concurring.

"Section 1. That it is hereby determined at the proceed in the renumbering of lots recorded in Vol. 32 of Decis Recorder's office, said blooming gift."—Pearson's Weekly.

London.

ORDINANCE NO. 2686.

By ADAMS:—
Determining to proceed with the improvement of Columbia Street between tenth street he wears and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of lot "A" as the same is designated and described as follows:

Tenth Street and the first alley west of the Council of the improvement of Columbia Street between tenth street lot concurring.

Be it ordained by the Council of the fourties of all the members elected the renumbering of lots recorded in Vol. 32 of Decis Recorder's office, said county on page 8 and described as follows:

First Parcel:—Beginning at a point of the improvement of Columbia street between Tenth street lot constructing a sewer there.

Section 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Columbia street between Tenth street lot constructing a sewer there.

First Parcel:—Beginning at a point of the confirment of Said outlot; thence southerly corner of Said outlot; thence southerly

street by constructing a sewer there- corner of said outlot; thence southerly n in accordance with resolution pass- parallel with the west line of said outin in accordance with resolution passible of the 18th day of becember let one hundred and thirty-two (122) 1916, in accordance with the pinns, feet to a fence as it existed on the specifications, estimates and profiles lifth day of April, 1860; thence east-hereto approved and now on file in wardly parallel with the territ line of the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 2. That all claims for damages northwardly parallel with the west resulting therefrom shall be judicially inproposed improvement.

Section 2. That the whole cost of said said outlet; thence westwardly along thirty-eventure of the proposed improvement.

Section 3. That the whole cost of said increase of the place of beginning. Section 3. That the whole cost of said Shat norm the inty-cight and one-had improvement, less one-fiftiely thereof, (55%) feet to the place of beginning, and the cost of intercections, shall be assecond by the foot frontage upon the seven (37) feet eastwardly from the following described lots and lands, to-with northwest corner of said outled; thereo following described lots and lands, to-wit:

All lote and lands bounding and abuiting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined by a lot one bundred and thirty-to be specially henefited by such improvement, and the cost of said improvement, and the cost of said improvement and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction, tegether with the interests on bonds issued in auticipation of the collection of deferred payments, and all other necessary expenses, and that the assessment so he loved shall be paid in ten against the claim of the above named of five for per cent per annum, provided to the above named may at his option, pay such assessment these answer on or before the 28th may at his option, pay such assessment les answer on or before the 25th in cash within thirts days from and after day of April, 1917, then court will be the passage of the assessing ordinance, to asked to quiet her title as against the the City Treasurer, in which case the said defendants said each assessment shall not include any learn of interest mean bonds to be issued in anticipation of deferred installments of Stasel & Cornell, Attys. 2-7-Wed. 6t

States can act on diplomatic issues, who complain that life isn't worth and decide the foreign policy of the living are generally the first to yell Republic, only with the consent of for help in a tight place, the senate Such doubtless read with Of course there are many differ-some surprise this "inspired" state-out ways of accumulating a fortune ment which the Associated Press sent, but the sausage manufacturer make over the country, December 23, 1916, his money in the wurst way.



policy of isolation in much the same way in which President Monroe committed it to the Monroe Doctrine. This was done merely by pronouncement of Monroe's Secretary of State. and acceptance of the doctrine by the to be left out o' the party noways, nation."

This may be new to the public, but it is settled practise, save when the plans of a new policy require a treaty as those formulated on this issue do, the dispatch later suggests. The assumption that the Senate must be consulted on a new policy is an error, constitutionally and in prac-tise. Treaties can be ratified only on the advice of the Senate by a twothirds vote; but a new policy goes far before treaties come. — From 'The President's Power to Act With

Put Lights On Vehicles.

Reviews for February.

a Peace League." by Talcott Wil-

liams, in the American Review of

(Farm and Fireside.)

All persons have equal rights on the public highways and all highways which are presumably safe to travel by day or night. But the increasing amount of night travel by automobile requires the exercise of prudence, even considering our rights. We drive some of these motor cars, others are driven by our a day or two several young people own neighbors, and still others by were at the Chamber of Commerce strangers, who, like ourselves, want no more than their own share of the

The number of reckless automoschool, and of that organization's bile drivers is small. Motor cars cost too much money and human Mr. Moser was highly pleased life is too precious for any sane with this spirit and every encour- driver deliberately to risk an acciagement will be given. The young dent. The new, inexperienced driver day morning Dr. Gladden referred to is always with us, and as long as popular thing to work together for buggies and horses, which are dark in color venture out on the roads at age heedlessness of or indifference hight without lights, there will be he spoke of certain grand events, to any agency having such an end accidents and uncomfortably close viz: the abolition of slavery, the dein view, whether it be the location escapes. If you must drive without velopments of electricity, the discova light, drive a white horse; but, better, get a buggy lamp and use it. Carry a lantern on the wagon and a small oil light or electric flashlight

on the bicycle.

Mobilize Our Brains.

(New York Evening Sun.) It is gratifying to read an expression of straightforward Americanism back with some amusement to the like the following from the Charleston News and Courier, a Democratic newspaper published in a Southern

"If the war comes, party lines in America will be wiped out for the meet your inamorata on the street, time being. They must be kept so if in your anxiety to know how she the United States is quickly to be equipped for its part in the contest. They can be kept so if Mr. Wilson will promptly call to the assistance Taft and Mr. Root, for example whose capacity for work along cered, and who have the confidence of that part of the country and that element of the population upon

If the country must meet the supreme test, patriotism demands that party lines he wiped out for the make full use of all our resources. they assume coy and offish airs and The administration should lose no nower when the hour comes. The ordeal will be over.

her treasurer. see a person poring over a book just because it is dry.

of approval it is well to cultivate those who are well heeled. It's hard to dope out popularity Many a man has a large following.

but most of them are bill collectors. Many a man has had his nose down to the grindstone all his life

be done and it must be done by the

Male and Female. (Ohio State Journal.) In his interesting sermon last Sun-

the high points of history that occurred in his lifetime of \$1 years, the day being his eighty-first birthday; ery of anesthesia, the equality of womanhood, and the triumph of peace without war, the latter not in reality as yet, but close at hand. In speaking of the progress of woman. which he held to be in God's purpose and soon to be fully accomplished, he quoted from the Scripture of the creation of man, and how "male and female created he them." tablishing in the doctor's mind the equality of the two sexes: and then,

in close connection with this idea, he spoke of the creation of democracy, and "male and female created he it." which was simply the logical sequence of the original creation. It was indeed a closely related thought the equality in democracy naturally following that equality in creation. Man was male and female in the garden and equally so in the govern-

(Columbus Citizen.)

try took the break with Germany.

sudden, two things:

ideals.

Not a demonstration anywhere.

not the rattling of one saber, no

streets, no crowds marching about

days at the end of July and begin-

ning of August, 1914, don't need to

have the difference pointed out to

Let any test come, and see what

Americans really are and really

think about their flag and their

Spirit of the Press

Columbus Papers Please Copy.

have a heart?—Seattle Post Intelli-

Fire Prevention Pays.

Much has been done to reduce pre

entable waste by fire in Portland

through the intelligent zeal of Fire

Marshal Stevens, but much more can

When it comes to shovelling out

As Translated Into American No jingo, no jingo-but if you are an American you must have felt which the burden of the war, if it something that quietly warmed your heart as you watched how the coun-

are more sensitive to ridicule and time being in order that we may public assemblies, no clamor on the time in mobilizing the national brain sooner this is done the sooner the

Quaker Quips.

(Philadelphia Record.) When a fellow thinks of a girl atreasure he naturally wants to be

No. Maude, dear; it is seldom you If you are looking for the stamp

In enabling a young man to rise.

tion of premiums, so that the property owners get the ultimate benefit. -Portland Oregonian.

The Danish West Indies have St. Thomas will doubtless be clamoring for a postoffice appropriation in the next "pork bar'l" bill.-Minneapolis Tribune.

been brought to a breach with Germany."-Los Angeles Times.

-Chicago Evening Post,

Faith will move mountains, to say

Lynn Miss Says Past Experience of Pain and Helpless ness Seems Like a Dream.

"It means a new life to me to be able to get out and enjoy the sports common to every healthy young woman," said Miss Gladys Horton of 15 Abbott street, Lynn, Mass., as she was snapped skating on Flax Pond last month. She continued.



ing holpless condition

"I have had theumayears old, and it is a new experience for me to have the full use of my joints and be free of pain. I have been so helpless that I had to be wheeled in 2 small carriage, almost every joint in my body has been afflicted, my feet, ankles, knees, hands, arms and shoul-

was unable to walk on account of the pain in my feet and knees. Helpless and vain. continued night :- MAS dreading. the when I would have to be lifted bodily from

have to be moved back to the chair perfect condition, and a healthy flush was born in Newark, O., and came I was unable to cut my food or feed on her cheeks A well, merry-heart- to Pennsylvania in 1872. He served I was unable to cut my food or feed on her theeks. If wen, herry heart for a time as interne and later was myself, and my arms were bent at ed. happy girl. All this change from appointed obstetrician in the Philathe elbows, unable to get them away taking Var-ne-sis

but, decided to give it a mal any- her thanks I add my own."

sis and do not let up until they are tics.

call on me or write my address, druggists -Adv.

but they failed to help me . Finali: is the same one I saw about a year friends of mine became interested ago, saved from a life of toture. She died in 1913. Their daughter is the and told me they would supply Var- looks upon Mr. Varney as upon a De- wife of Dr. P. Brook Bland. ne-sis if I would take it. I had little hverer and told me she should pray ne-sis if I would take it. I had note for him every night of her life. Such was brought up in the care of her confidence that if would help me. gratitude one seldom finds, and to aunt, Mrs. Francis Asbury Jayne

Lizzie S Watts, ex-

president of the Out-

Miss Horion's condi-

"Miss Horton was

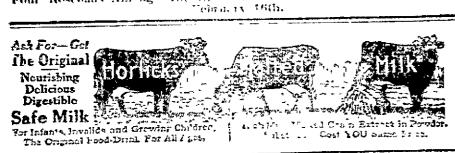
tion. She said:

entirely free from rheumatism of the successful in the treatment of rheujoints—haven't an ache or a pain. matre artitis or chronic rheumatism of the joints. No sufferer can afford "It seems like a dream, but I must to be without Var-ne-sis It is helpgive Var-ne-sis, that wonderful med- ing hundreds regain their health the icine, all the credit. I wish other same as it has helped Miss Horton. sufferers would gain by my exper- Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., ience—use my recipe, take Var-ne- for the booklet, "A Word to Skep-

Get Var-ne-sis, now, today, at R. "I would be glad to have anyone, W. Smith, druggist and all reliable



Four Reschuds Aming "The Girl Tho Andres Co." Auditerium Priday.



You'll Find News in the Wants Today Miss Ro-anna Dennison when she content tertained at her home in Irwin ave.

Society

The Women's Music club will meet Thursday, February 15, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Franklin, 65 West Church street.

Miss Mary Miller is entertaining the members of the Progressive club this afternoon at her home in West Church street.

A pretty afternoon party was arranged for the members of the Tuesdav Afternoon Bridge club when Mrs. Harry P. Scott entertained at the Sherwood Tables were placed in the dining room and luncheon was served there the tables being arranged with potted primroses and hyacinths. The club prizes were received by Mrs. George Flory and Mrs. Sarah Rosebraugh, while the guest trophy was received by Mrs. W. C. Gardner. The guests of the club were Mrs

Z. S. Ferry, Mrs. William C. Gardner, Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Edward Kibler, Jr., Mrs J. Howard Jones, Mrs. R. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. M. Foote, Mrs. William Baldwin Mrs. George Upson of Hudson avenue will entertain the club members . **.**

The following parties bowled on the Pastime alleys Tuesday evening: On the first alley were Misses Loretta Dolan, Veronica Stare, Claire Kureth, Edna Streit, Josephine Egan, Mary Kennedy, Ann Beebe and Keyes Kureth. Miss Beebe had the high score. On the second alley were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Keck. Misses Louise Brucken, Margaret Littleton, Viola Keck and Gertrude Brucken, Messrs. Willard McCurdy and Fred Sullivan. Miss Littleton and Mr. McCurdy bowled the high

On the third alley were Mr. and look Club and well Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lees, Misses Katherine known in Lynn and Stoepler, Messrs. Earl Davis, Edemployed at Lynn ward Smailes and Herbert Kelley. Postoffice, has been Mrs. Davis and Earl Davis had the greatly interested in high score.

Newark friends of Dr. Edward Emmett Montgomery, formerly Newark, will be interested in the pronounced incurable following account of his wedding in by several of our best the Philadelphia Press: physicians. Her hands

Dr. Edward Emmet Montgomery were misshapen, her an eminent Philadelphia surgeon, lower limbs almost was married Tuesday to Miss Alice useless, while each mo-ment of her life was ment of her life was a res. The wedding was conducted one of suffering. A with much simplicity at the home of few weeks ago I called upon her fine first time immediate friends of the bride and I had seen her since groom were present. She began taking Var-

ne-sis and what a foremost specialists of the East, occhange
"Shapely hands, lower limbs in the Jefferson Medical college. He delphia hospital. He afterward was

Miss Jayne, who was an orphan was brought up in the care of her of Tarrytown. She is a graduate of way. I am glad I did. for today I am Var-re-sis has been wonderfully the Presbyterian Hospital Training never has practiced her profession. She met Dr Montgomery five years ago on a professional visit. A warm friendship ensued and their engagemet was announced last October.

> The members of the Phi Beta Chi sorority are entertaining this evening with a Valentine formal dance at the Hotel Warden.

The members of the Home Missionary society of the First M. E church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. David Keim, in 423 Maple avenue on Thursday afternoon, February 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

The "Magnus Quinque" tained with a hay ride to Chatham, Monday evening On arriving at the home of Miss Mildred Preston, a two course supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preston to the following: Misses Mable Oatman Esther Sunkel, Esther Inscho. Dorothy and Anna Aircsman. Mildred Preston, Goldie Kerr, Marie Baker, Helen Carlile and Ormadella Wiley Messrs, Bernard Verheven, Harold Hiatt, William Albright, Ben Grant Fred Preston, George Warney, Wilhs Wright. Phil Hillbrant. Theodore Bodle. The party was chaperoued by Miss Mable Baker and Mrs. Fred Butler.

The Girls of the Twentieth Century club were entertained by Miss i aura Reggs. Sainrday afternoon at her home at 221 Woods avenue. The afternoon was passed in dancing and other amusements. The prize was won by Dorothy Wilson. Later in the afternoon dainty refreshment were served. The club will meet in we weeks with Miss Neva Huls-

Mrs. John Cosgrave of North Buena Vista street entertained the Isoleta club on the club day. The afternoon was spent in needlework and a centest. Mrs Edward Woodword received first prize. Nes 14. Rainey second, and Mrs. William long the quest's prize. A two course luncheon was served. There were two guests. Mrs. C Irain and Mrs. W. Long. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs Otto Ramey, 165 Ninth street for a winter picpic.

Mr and Mrs Harry Gridenberg ntertained at their home in Mound fourt on Tue-day evening with a six o'clock dinger. when they complimented Wr and Wre James Gethins of Binghampton, N. Y. The appointments were delightful, the table havnug a centerprece of scarl trannations caught with talle of the same color Valentine favors completed the arrangements and covers were laid for

Mrs Homer Robinson honored parkage by ma

QUEER THINGS ARE SEEN IN FLORIDA



Miss Gretchen Clay wearing her new

Miss Gretchen Clay, whose name is said to be engraved on the social register of Philadelphia, is happy because she has some new wearing apparel which is "different." In the picture she is shown taking her morning walk at Palm Beach, clad in a sweater and muffler of wool cleverly woven into strange designs. White collar and cuffs and a black belt add the conventional touch

on Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous shower. A luncheon was served, the table being arranged with the colors red and white and the place cards were heart shaped. The guests wer Miss Dennison, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Charles Frush, Mrs. Leo Thomas, Mrs. Carl Ewing, Mrs. U S. Nichols, Misses Marguerite Conners Helen Stapelton, Nellie Howarth Madeline Reichert, Clara Reichert Bessie Rafferty, Grace Dennison Rosemary Floyd, Bernice Floyd, Alice Conley and Helen Conley.

The women of the St. Francis de from my body. Mr fingers were "Cannot say how pleased I am made Professor of Cynecology in the Sales church parish hill assemble in years she was a member of the Knights of Golumbus hall this United Presp terian church there, there, are to take the Knights of Golumbus hall this United Presp terian church there. rawn into the paims of my names and row i thank you for your party signed after six years to take the evening at 7730 c clock for a social She is survied by two daughters, at they failed to help me. Finally is the same one I saw about a year married Miss Helen Buckley. Who been arranged, Rev. Father Spangler and Mrs James Ufner of the home, the new assistant pastor will speak and Rev. Father Miller of Miltonsburg, and Rev Father O'Brien of Johnstown will be on the program. A musical will, follow the ad-

dresses.

The following party went to Columbus Monday evening in the Wyant Auto bus where they saw "The Passing Show of 1916' at the Hartman theatre and had dinner at the Deshler Hotel following the show: Mr. ship, died at the Santtarum where and Mrs. Carl Wyant, Mr and Mrs. Jack Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth During most of this time he lived in Hall. Mr. and Mrs Charles Harner. Mr. and Mrs John Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipscom and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heft

Trost-Duffey.

On Wednesday morning at o'clock at the Sacred Heart church n Coshocton was soremnized the marriage of Miss Helen Duffey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffev of that city, and Mr. Willis Trost son of Mr. Frank Trost of Newark The church was prettily arranged with a profusion of spring flowers

and the bride wore a suit of blue with fur trimmings. Her hat and shoes were of are, and she wore a corsage bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Mess Rosetta Seward who wore a suit of midnight blue velvet with a white hat. Her bouquet was also a corsage arrangement of roses. Mr Trost's best man was Mr. Tom Celton of Coshocton Following the auptial mass, a wed ding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the members of the symediate families. Mr. and Mr. Trost came to New-

ark at noon and will be at home to their friends at 236 West Main made at Alexandria. street. Mr. Tro-c is an employe of the Wehrle company.

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Obituary

Edward Ports.
Edward Ports, died at his home in 28 Eleventh street, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, following an illness of tuberculosis. The deceased was aged filty-one years and had been in failing health for a year and a halt. He was born in Granville and came to Newark twenty years ago where he has since made his home and the announcement of his death will come as a shock to his many friends in Newark and vicinity.

Mr. Ports was a cabinet maker by trade and followed this to the time of his death. He leaves to mourn him, his widow, three children Walter, Stella and Clarence ,all of the home, his father who resides in Granville and one brother Guy Ports of Columbus.

The funeral services will be held at the St. Francis de Sales church, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and interment will be made in Mt. Calvary

Philip Baker Johns.

Philip Baker Johns, 12 years old, died Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H J Johns, 221 West Main street after an illness of a few weeks. Phihp was born June 1, 1905, and at the time of his death was 11 years, 8 months and 12 days old. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Katherine, six brothers William and Harry of Newark, Clyde of Utica, Frank of Columbus, Ind, and Henry of Cincinnati.

The funeral will be held from the parents home Thursday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock, interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Montgomery Howey.

The inneral of Montgomery Howey, who died suddenly while on his way home Monday evening, will be held at the home of his mother, 46 Poplar avenue, Thursday Afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Krafft, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church officiating. Friends invited. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs Arminda May.

Mrs. Arminda May, aged 82, wid-ow of Captain John G May, died at the home of her son, F. N. May, in Reynoldsburg. Two sons and daughter survive. Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. today at Reynoldsburg Methodist Episcopa church, Rev. Mr. Davis and Rev. Mr. Bailey officiating. Burial will be made in the Reynoldsburg cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza J. Gillispy.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Gillispy, aged 91, the oldest resident of Brownsville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Ufner, at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning She had been in failing health but the end came suddenly. Mrs. Gillispy was a native of Morgan county and spent most of er life in the Brownsville neighborhood, where she was well known and highly respected. For many and also by 13 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

The nuneral will be conducted at the home by Rev. Mr. Bay of Hanover, at 2 o'clock Thursday aftersoon Burial in the Brownsville

Robert W. Irwin.

Robert W. Irwin, aged 82, who had lived in Newark for half a centurv, and was born in Franklin townhe was removed about ten days ago. Newark. Mr. Irwin had been engaged in various capacities in the grocery husiness. His death was due to senility

Two daughters, Mrs. Aurelia Mc Lain of Athens, O., and Mrs. Carrie Morgan of Washington, Pa., and one son, Hopier Irwin, survive their

Morney James' Funeral. The funeral of the late Attorney 1. James will take place from the late home, corner Locust and Clin'on streets, at 2 o'clock tomoirow afternoon. Interment in Cedar

Sauford P. Clark.

Sanford P. Clark, 80 years old lied at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Morehead, 74 Grant treet at 12 30 o'clock this morning of Weakness due to advanced age. Mr. Clark leaves two daughters. Mrs. Pailena Gould of Alexandria. and Mrs. Moorhead, a sister. Mrs. Wartha Leach of Newark, and a brother, August Clark of Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 74 Grant street, Friday afternoon at 12:30, interment being The deceased was a member of the First Ohio Catalry, Company K. and the family desire that as many

old soldiers as are able aftend the

John H. Philips. A stroke of paralysis suffered on chruary 4, resulted in the death of John Henry Phillips, aged 74, this morning about 12-45 at the bonic

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of his son, William H Phillips, 81 Hoover street.

The deceased was a machinist at the American Bottle company's Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff plant, and had worked until- two days before he was stricken: A widow, and one son, at whose home he

The funeral will take place from the home, 81 Hoover street, at 10 oe private.

Will Attend Funeral. The Licking County Bar will at- it is being rubbed on!

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my neighbors and the chest (it often prevents pneumonia); friends for their kindness and sympathy during my recent bereavenent in the loss of my, wife and babe. Also Pine Street C. U. Sunday school, and Rev. H. J. Duckworth.-Daniel Blair.

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Personal

Mr and Mrs. Carl Nutter and Mrs. Walter Lippincott were in Coshoctor. last evening, the guest of friends. and also attended the Elk minstrels at the Sixth Street theatre, Mr. Nutter assisting the orchestia

tion, spent today with Newark out these little olive-colored tablets.

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ing several weeks in Hamilton, N. C. Olive Tablets take its place. Dr. C. F. Legge returned today necks with pneumonia but is now daushter Thelma has been taken ill, its. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists. with scarlet fever

Mr. and Mrs Fred Palmer of Mill street, left today for Vicksburg, they will visit relatives

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, death has removed from among us one of our members, in the person of Samuel L. James, and, Whereas, we recognize that we have lost a member who has had a long and successful career in the practice of law in the various courts, oth State and Federal, and. Whereas, we appreciate the loss that will be keenly felt by not only nembers of the legal profession, but by a host of friends of the deceased.

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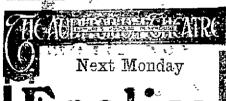
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Needless to say the entire production of "Lary Vail" will bear too stamp of Neellence which has given W.B. Patton an envable following over the territory "a has groundly played during ast ten years popular proced matinee will be

The Primitive Call. A visitor to the William Fox stu-cies at which "The Primitive Call" was made, took a vantage of a lult in the action to talk with some of the indians who worked in the photoplay He cautiously approached one of the

claskins.
"I suppose you find it confining to two to work indoors?" he began 'Yis," miswered the actor.
"Your life in the open is much bet-

This was more than the man could "Say," 'e san, "I wish the auid lady orld hear you call her a squaw. I'm o homan, Me name's Monahan." "This feature together with the comply two reeler "Chased into love," will the Auditorium feature next Sun-

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ly by the pengums with their rurlous markinus, wadding gait a la Charley Chapain, quaint antes and queer mannersms.

Beside this feature, "flow travelers" will also journey through Yosennite National Park, where clits rise almost perpendicularly 2000 to 5000 feet trains the sky am where cascades of teaning water pour over their heetling edges into valleys of stpreme loveliness. Scenes of a very spectacular nature will also be presented of the famous automobile full-climb over Giant's Despair, Wilkes-Earre, Pa., where the Despair, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where the racers are seen hurting around the harp and dangerous curves at lightning speed.

"Katinka," legitimate successor to "The Firetly" and "High Jinks," has been sent on tour by Arthur Hanner-stein, following a year of sensational success on Broadway, and will be pre-

success on Broadway, and will be presented at the Anditorium theater on Wednesday, Feb 21
"Katinka" is the joint production of the librettist of the Hauerbach, and the composer Radoit Frimt, who collaborated so successfully on "The Firetty" for Emma Trentini, and later on "High Jinks." The new composition is said to eclipse its predecessors both in the cleverness and humor of its linerand in the lilt and tunefulness of its music Arthur Hammerstein, who has staged all three of the pieces, has surpussed himself, according to the critics, and "Katinka" stood quite alone on Broadway last se ison in the gorseous elaborateness of its scenne equipment and the costuming of its principals and and the costuming of its principals and

"Pollyanna" for Mary.

Mary Pickford has secured the rights to "Pollyanna." This story of a little orphan who made happiness for herself and others by finding something in all misfortunes in be glad about, has enjoyed wide popularity as a book and a play. It should make a splendid picture vehicle for Little Mary.

All of Mary Pickford's features are seen only at the Auditorium. Miss Pickford's next picture to be seen here will be "The Pride of The Clan," coming soon.

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ALHAMBRA.

Tonight and Tomorrow.

Gail Kane and Carlyle Blackwell play the leading roles in "On Danger-ous Ground." This is a drama wover about an interesting phase of the great European war but it is entirely different from any, war drama yet produced. This story has to do with the work of the secret service of the warring countries in the early days of the conflict and it details the efforts of a ring countries in the early days of the conflict and it details the efforts of a beautiful French girl who is a French spy to reach France from Germany. To do this she is forced to wass herself off as the wife of an American who is traveling in Germany at the time. The necessity leads to many thrilling situations. "On Dangerous Ground" moves with a rush that thrills all the spectators. This film will be shown at the Alhambra theater tonight and tomorrow.

Friday and Saturday.

How a piece of chewing gum, stuck a the end of an umbrella and used by clever woman to pick up scraps of uper from the floor, enables her to ree the man she loves from the charge of theft, and to convict the guilty person, is graphically told in "Lost and Won," which will be the attraction at the Albambra theater on Friday and Saturday.

Markets

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOC:ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Hors—Receipts 10,000; firm, lei above yesterday's average. Bulk 12,25@12,50; light 11,65@12,40; mixed 12,10@12,50; Reavy 12,05@12,50; rough 12,05@12,20; pigs 9,50@

10.50. Cattle—Hereipts 15.000; firm; native beef cattle 7.55/12.15; western steers 7.55/9/10.25; stockers and feeders 6.10/9/9.15; cows and heifers 5.20/9/10.40; calves 10.00/9/12.5. Sheep—Hereipts 15.000; strong Wethers 10.55/9/12.00; lambs 12.35/9/11.50.

Toledo Grain and Hay. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, Feb. 14.—Wheat, cash 1.81 %: May 1.85; July 1.53. Corn—Cash 1.03; May 1.63 4; July 1.61%.

Oats—Cash 59%; May 55%; July 57.

Riye—No. 3 cash 1.10.

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1.75; March 1 57%.

Alsike—Fru a cash 11.75; Mar. 11.80.

Timothy—Frume cash 2.45; Mar. 2.45.

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Chicago, For 14 — Butter unchanged,
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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

New York, I'ch, 14.—Inchings at the enject of today's session were light and instrem. These ranged from one to three points in shippings, Bethlehm Steel, Mean in Petroleum, Baldwin Locanciae, Specialist and Ohio Greatwin Institution in reverses in Greatwin Institution in reverses in Great Northern One, a merican Steel foundries and other special ties. U.S. Steel opening at a slight recession but moderate pressure a on effected a greater loss. Nominal gens there registered by Com-

pressure som effected a greater many Normal wins were registed by Sentral Leather. American Sugar, Continental Can and Pittsburgh coal Campoints header already two points. The market became increasingly.

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ugar being offset by a 12 point gain in South Porto Rico sugar, presumably on the theory that the latter might benefit by the disadvantages of the former. Rails failed to follow up heir improvement of the previous day, a four point decline in Delaware and Tudson and a new minimum for New daven at 38% being among the chief acidents of that division. A new low quotation of 90% for Anglo French 5's leatured the nominal bond market. Leaders were under further pressure, at the final hour, steel Mexicans and Leaders were under further pressure in the final hour, steel Mexicans and Varine pfd, yielding 1 to 4 points from best quotations of the forenoon and New Haven falling below 38. The closing was unsteady.

Lacking initiative from any source coday's market drifted idly downward, eather issues and a few unimportant occialties proving the only exception. Sales were estimated at 275,000 shares.

New York Stock List. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Feb. 14.—Last sale: Allis-Chalmers 24 1-8B.

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Am. Tel. & Tel. 124 5-8.
Am. Zinc 36.
Anaconda Copper 75 1-2.
Atchison 102 1-2.
Baldwin Locomotive 52 5-8.
Baltimore & Ohio 76 1-8.
Bethlehem Steel 290.
Butte and Superior 44 5-8.
California Petroleum 22 1-2.
Canadian Pacific 152 3-4.
Central Loather 85 1-8.
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Illinois Central 101 1-8.

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Int. Mer. Marine pfd. ctfs. 67 1-2.

Inter. Nickel 41.

Inter Paper 38.

Kansas City Southern 21 1-4.

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Miami Copper 57.
National Lead 54.
New York Central 94.
N.Y. N. H. & Hartford 57 1-2.
Norfolk & Western 129 1-4.
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Ray Consolidated Copper 25 3-4.
Reading 91 7-8. Ray Consolidated Copper 25 3-4. Reading 91 7-8. Republic Iron & Steel 75 1-4. Southern Pacific 93 1-4. Southern Pacific 93 1-4. Southern Railway 28 1-2. Studcbaker Co. 102 1-2. Texas Co. 215. Union Pacific 137 1-2. United States Read 105 1-4. United States Steel 105 1-4. United States Steel 105 1-4. United States Steel pfd. 117 1-4. Utah Copper 106 5-8. Wabash pfd. B. 25 1-2. Western Union 94 1-2. Westinghouse Electric 50 5-8. Columbia G. & E. 38 7-8. Mo. Pac. 29.

Mo. Pac. 29. Atlantic 92 3-8. General Motors 106. Cleveland Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Cleveland. Feb. 14—Eggs—Free cases, fresh firsts, 45c; do seconds 10c. Poultry—Live chickens, 22@25c. Other markets unchanged.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Feb. 14.—Cattle—Receipts 60; steady. Calves—Receipts 200; steady. Sheep and lambs-Receipts

Hors-Receipts 1200: 5c lower, Yorkers 12.55; heavies and mediums 12.90; pigs 11.50; roughs 11.90; stags 11. Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Feb. 14.—Hogs—Receipts (60; steady Cattle—Receipts (60; steady, Calves Sheep-Receipts 200; steady, Lambs

steady.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburgh, Feb. 11.—Hogs—Receipts 1500. lower. Heavies 12.96% 12.95; heavy yorkers 12.75% 12.85; Hight yorkers 12.46% 12.50; pigs 11.00% 11.25.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 500; steady. Top sheep 12.00; top lambs 15.00. Colves—Receipts 100; steady. Tep 1500.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

lassociated press telegram! That Preffalo, Feb. 14.—Cattle—Re-ipts 550: steady. Veals—Receipts # 12.15, sings 0.10 @ 10.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1000; active. Lambs 12.000 #15.50; roughs 12.00 @ 12.15, sings 9.50@ 10.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1000; active. Lambs 12.00 @ 15.40 yearlings 12.00 @ 15.40 yearlings 11.00@ 14.50; weeks 12.00@ 12.50; ewes 10.00@ 11.50. mxed sheep 11.50@ 11.75.

Chicago terain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

NOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

6. G. box burch supply; located near the square, city, doing good business, wants to sell half interest in busi-ness. Address Advocate 5057, 2-11-5t*

One Hibrary suite, 1 gas stove, 1 coal heater, 2 outside doors. Auto phone 6502, or 131 N. Williams St. 2-11-3t*



We have some varyams in second hand Ford cars. Must sell at once as we need the room. See us today The H. B. Coen Company 2-13-3

About 1000 trees consisting of second growth oak, chestnut, black oak hickory and ash. Address box 5055 care Advocate. 2-13-31

Good coal heater cheap. Queen Oak No. 17. Enquire 4 Riley St. 2-12-3t* Single brass bed complete in good contion, 102 Eleventh street. 2-12-3t

Good Victrola, floor cabinet and fine assortment of high class records. Will sell cheap if sale is made at once. Address Box 5066. 2-12-31* One Olive Oak Heating Stove and one and one half ton of coal. Enquire of Mr. Arisman at Overland Garage. 2-12-31*

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

Mosler Spark Plug, Ford size ½
38cts. Willard Storage Battery in. 38cts. Willard Storage Batt Service Station. NEWARK AUTO SUPPLY CO. First and Main Sts. Tracey & B

Tracey & Bell. 1-17-1m Agricultural lime by the car load. Or-der early for your spring require-ments C.S. Osborn & Co., Indiana

street. Both phones. Car load of chop feed in 100 ib. bags. C. S. Osborn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 2-2-dff

Incubators, brooders, grain sprouters coops, feeders, founts, etc.
C. S. OSBURN & COMPANY.
14-16 East Church St.—Both Phones 1-20-1mo.

Electric wiring; electric and combina tion fixtures. APPLEGATE BROS new location Arcade annex. phone 1826.

New location, No. 4 Arcade annex oppo-site Albambra, inest planos in the city Starr, Richmond, Trayser, Reming-ton, Leroy B. Dowd, 1-18-1m

FOR SALE OR RENT.

House on Rosebud Ave. East End; rooms and bath: close to car line Call Auto 6296. prices which ranged from % to 2c lower with May at 1.72 to 1.73% and July at 1.47 to 1.47% c were followed by a

at 1.47 to 1.47% c were followed by a slight rally but then by a fall further than before.

The close was weak, 1%6f%c net lower with May at 1.71% fi.71%, and July at 1.47% fi.71%, and July at 1.47% fi.71%. and for opening %c lower the market after opening %c lower the market sufderwent a moderate additional set. underwent a moderate additional set-

Closing prices were heavy at -% @ %'e Closing prices were heavy at a system for decline.

Oats followed the descent of other cereals. Trade was light.

Weakness developed in provisions despite firmness of the hog market. The causes were the same which beartishly effected grain. ishly affected grain.

FAIR FILM STAR CLARA K, YOUNG 'HAS MARITAL WOE.

New York. Feb. 14 .- The marital woes of Clara Kimball Young, screen heroine or romantic tales in which love emerges triumphant were aired in the Police Court here before Magistrate McQuade. Her husband, James Young, moving picture producer, charged with stabbing Harry Garson, a Detroit hotel manager, was discharged. Young, the charge read, slashed Garson when he found the latter escorting Mrs. Young from a theatre on the night

of February 6. Young, in a statement issued after his discharge, destroyed any illus-ions that might be held by film fans that the heroine of so many screen romances enjoyed a happy domestic life. "The passion of flattery and suc-

cess has been too much for my wife All the luxury and wealth she now enjoys and will continue to receive, she owes entirely to me. But I am through. The story will be like a play and pictures I have produced and which have gone into the dis-It is all over now." he said. On the other hand the actress declared she had no use for her husband. On the stand she testified for Garson. She said her husband had often threatened to kill her.

WEATHER MUCH WARMER. Newark people welcomed the great change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. With the thermomter at 6 below zero early Tuesday. the warm wave hit the city and by midafternoon it was up to 40 above. The

rising temperature continued Wed-

nesday and by 2 o'clock today it was

a little higher than 40 degrees. RECOVER STOLEN MACHINE. A Ford automobile stolen from Samuel Burrell last Saturday night was found this afternoon by Chief Sheridan and Officer James Donelly in a woods south of the pest house

People everywhere recommend Kreamol Shampoo, 50 cents at Ev-2-14mwf-tf ans' Drug Store.

on South Second street.

NO NATIONAL LEAGUE STRIKE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Feb. 14.—The baseball players strike insofar as it would affect the National league, was virtually called off this afterneen as a result of efforts by John McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, acting as unfiftied, projects to the control of the New York Nationals, acting as unfiftied, projects. The market became increasingly Chicago, Feb. 14.—Material declines called off this afternoon as a result of another of the formoon with formal transported from the instances. Sugar is sues reflected latest conditions in Cu-sues reflected latest conditions in Cu-sues reflected latest conditions in Cu-sues ask point from the market resulted today official mediator between the club owners and the baseball players framework. Auto phone 1568. 2-21mo

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Experienced waitress, no other need apply. Apply to Mgr. B. & O. Restaurant, B. & O. Depot. 2-14-3t

3irl to do housework. Apply this evening to Mr. Swank, at county Jail, South Third St. 2-11-3t

Woman who would like good home with good wages and who is willing #10 work in exchange, family of four. washing done away from home. If you do not want to work do not unswer. Address Box 5072 care Advocate. 2-13-3t

WANTED-MALE HELP

Married man to work on farm. Address F. T. Morrison, Newark, O., In D. 5. Phone Farmer 244.

FACTORY HANDS WANTED. WANTED.

Men, women and girls wanted for factory work. Employment steady the year round at good wages. Work light and clean, and surroundings all that could be desired. Free coffee supplied every day at lunch. Apply the Diamond Match Co., Barberton, O. 1-30-if

. WANTED—TO BUY.

Scotch Collie or Fox Terrier pup. Call Auto phone 3137. 2-12-3t*

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE DON'T PAY RENT

Start to BUY a home of your own.
A dandy 6 room strictly modern, hard wood finish, everything up to the minute, lot 40x146, on Clarendon St. between Cedar and Buena Vista Streets, \$500 down and the balance as rent.
Good new*house, 6 rooms, in West End, on Maple Grove Ave., \$100 down and \$15 per month. A snap for some one.

Six room house on Madison ave, No. 9. Terms to suit purchaser. Seven room house on Garfield Ave. near Cedar St. Price right, \$50.00 down and \$15 per month.

If you want a house let Jones help you. Houses and lots, most any location desired. Cash or terms.

W. M. JONES The Homeseekers Friend, 17 Lansing Blk. Open evenings till 8 o'clock.

For Sale—Executors' sale of Tuincy farm: 14-21-100 acres Will be sold at auction from south 465r of court-house, 19:30 a. m., March 3, 1917. Close to north corporation on Lavin's Lane. Seven room house, barn, natural gas, fine orchards and berries. Appraised at \$7,000. Terms cash. For further particulars call U. F. Sites, reent for Executors, 22 E. Locust St. 'Phone 1747.

room house, excellent condition. Lot 45x150. Well and cistern. A 9 per cent investment. Will take Ford Automobile on payment. Itees it. Jones, Auto phone 1035. 2-13-31*

New S-room house, ideal home, large lot, sidewalk and paving paid. If half of purchase price can be paid, palance can be puid on time. En-quire at 490 Granville St. 12-13-31* Seven room house on Locust street "near Sixth to settle an estate. Will be sold at a sacrifice, within the next ten days, J. F. Moore, & Son, Trust Bldg. 2-12-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN on long time and easy terms: Carl Norpell. 2-12-3t

Public Stenographer. deposition reporter, solicits your work Address Neil house lobby, Columbus, Chio. 1917 12-7-dim Do you need money? Highest cash prices paid for false teeth in any condition, also bridge work, old gold, silver, old platinum. Please mail to Herdan Dental Laboratory, 44 Park Avenue, Albany, N. Y. and receive check by return mail. 2-7-dlm

TAXI CAB SERVICE. TAXI For prompt service call George Smith, Auto Phone 1-22-1mo

Call C. O. Harris Fertilizing Co. to remove dead stock. Highest cash prices paid for old Horses delivered to 57 Summit St. Both phones. 1-3-tf

Black and white spotted bound dog. Lost about two weeks ago. Reward. Notify C. A. Pimm, R. D. 2, Granville Ohio. 2-14-3t

LOST

Gold wrist watch, between 18th and 16th streets. Reward Miss Geneva Heft, Auto phone 6207. 2-21-3t Small rose colored leather pocketbook, containing two one-dollar bills and fifteen cents in change. Lost on North Side; of Square or near East entrance Arcade. Finder please call Auto phone 7255 and receive reward. 2-12-34*

Pocketbook containing \$15 on Zanes-ville car reaching Newark at 3 o'clock or on street. Finder leave at the office. 2-12-31*

Silver mesh bag containg \$9.00 currency, small change, Sewral cartickets, three keys. Reward, Call 6189. 2-12-at*

FOUND. Pocket book with money. Call at - Imperial restaurant in Second St. and describe property. 2-12-3t

FOR SALE OR RENT. Close in property, in good repair, with six large rooms, bath, pantry and at-tic. Will sell for two thousand or rent to the right parties at sixteen dollars per month. J. F. Moore & Son Newark Trust Building. 12-21f

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

ne full blood Jersey Bull 14 months old. Call Farmer 250, G. Jones, P.O. Rox 37. 2-12-31*

WANTED---MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted to horrow \$1,000 on first mortgage on chaitel property worth \$3,000. Address Box 3057, 2-13-31* To rent 7 or 4 room modern house with barn or garage. Call Auto-phone 5034 after 4 p. m. '-13-5t'

To rent farm on 1-3 share, stock in-cluded. Well experienced in larming. Can give good reference. Nox 5056 care Advocate. Wanted Old False Teeth —Don't matter if broken. I pay \$160 to \$5.00 per set Mail to 1., Mazer, 2001 S. Fifth street, Phila-delphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. 2-10-1mo*

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co.,

205 West Main street,

Auto phone 1568.



CALENDAR,

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Feb. 16, 7 p. m., M. M. Friday, Feb. 23, 7 p. m. M. M. Friday, Mch. 2, 7 p. m. Regular. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Feb. 18, 7 p. m. E. A.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7 p. m. F. C

Thursday, Mch. 8, 7 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6. R. A. M. feel tired, no appetite, and coated Monday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p. m. Most tongue, and this condition may lead tongue, and this condition may lead tongue, and this condition may lead major drome suit. There are still major drome suit. Excellent Master degree.

Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p. m. Royal you are the easiest prey for colds,

Arch degree.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34. K. T. grip, or the disease germs of malaria, typhoid, the deadly phthisis, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p. m. Regular. Work in Order of Malta and many of our citizens.

Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet if possible, and drink it a half hour first and third Wednesdays at **1**:30 or less before breakfast. Callander Cleans Clothes Clean.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure

All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

Sachs Cleans Suits O. K. 2-6d1mo as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Soiled suits cleaned Sachs, phone 5135.

Dance at Fromholtz Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. Everybody in-2-13-2t*

NOTICE L. O. O. M.

Initiation Wednesday, Feb. 14th above date for initiation. F. B. INGLE, Dictator.

I. M. CLAGGETT, Sec'y.

ne \$3.00 on the 14th 4562.

USE MORE MILK

bone, muscle and tissue in the growfor weak stomachs and invalids; a healthful and inviting beverage for all ages; and a never-failing medium for the making of innumerable stamall ages; and a never-failing medium tion with the Chicago and Alton rail-for the making of innumerable stamina-building and appetizing dishes. It is a niece of Mr. R. H. Nutter. This is the statement of a large and prominent milk dealer in the north-

LICKING CREAMERY COMPANY

ELMWOOD COURT 2-7,1014,17

ers' Association, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Sextet Here, at Assembly 17-11 First Annual Ball, Taxicab Drivat Assembly Hall. 2-14-6t*

Clouse & Schauweker + Join Carnival.

* Spring Hats.

+ tion Satin and Straw + organizations. + braid hats. Never be- + Underwent Operation.

Clouse & Schauweker 💠 42 Hudson Ave.

Missionary Pageant. The Christian Endeavor society, under the auspices of the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will present a missionary pageant on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church Miss Thora McDonough wil give readings and

ver offering will be taken for mission work. 2-14-1t* sion work. F. O. E .Funeral Notice.

there will be special music. A sil-

Members of Licking Aeric No. 387 will meet at the Club in Newark. House Thursday, February 15. at 1:0 00 clock p. m. to at pimples. blackheads. herpes, acne. tend the funeral of our late scaly scalp, complexion blemishes. brother, Montgomery Howey worst sores, ulcers, or even chronic

D. H. MURPHY,

FRANKLIN GRÄNGE NOTICE. Master.

Hospital Managers. The heard of managers of the City Hospital will meet Thursday aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the hospital. Woodside prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Bur-

Thursday morning.

MASONIC TEMPLE When You Feel Tired, No Appetite, Headache (By W. M. Grantier, M. D.)

If your wife tells you that you are

"grouchy" and out-of-sorts, be thankful for the suggestion, and set to work to get your liver busy for it The Elks gave a minstrel parade is more than likely that its inactiviat noon today, which was very ty is at the bottom of your trouble. creditable. After the line of march Thursday, Mch. 1, 7 p. m. M. M. Don't blame your liver for not dohad been traversed the Buckeye band ing its work! You have undoubtedgave a concert in front of the Eik hall and later serenaded the two loly been giving it too much to do. You may have occasion ! headaches, up to other things. At such times plenty of balcony seats for this evening's performance an da number of grip, or the disease germs of maseats for tomorrow night on both

ELKS PARADE

BUCKEYE BAND

The Courts

Suit For Damages.

was compelled to pay a physician bill

Marriage License.

George W. Ellerman, a barber, of

Piqua, O., and Mrs. Elizabeth Weid-

man of this city. Rev. B. M. O'Boy-

Suit for Divorce,

Homer G. Woolard has filed a pe-

The parties were divorced in

ition in probate court asking that

lan named to officiate

parties reside at Pataskala.

Barsmith Sentenced.

REBELS

(Continued from Page 1)

LEADER IS KILLED.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

or of Marianao who is said to have

led the rebels which engaged in a

fight with Rural guards forty miles

from Havana yesterday has been

To clean the scalp and wash the

2-14mwf-tf

hair use Kreamol, the best shampoo

BERNSTORFF

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JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANT

instructions from the state depart-

ment, a request was made to Federal

Judge Hand here today by United

States District Attorney H. Snowden

Marshall for cancellation of the

\$20,000 bail bond of Wolf von Igel,

under indictments charging him with

participation in a plot to destroy

the Welland canal. The request was

granted and the defendant will sail

Von Igel, who was secretary to

optain von Papen, former military

attrebe at the German embassy, has:

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

never pleaded to the indictments.

with Amhassador von Bernstorff.

made. Evans' Drug Store.

to Secretary Lansing.

today '

ments.

.Edward Barsmith of Columbus,

My advice is, give up alcohol, tea Bigclow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. and coffee. If you must drink some-Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p. m. thing with your meals let it be a cup of hot water. Begin in the morning with a pint of hot water. with a half lemon squeezed in it

> Take a few minutes of bending exercise and breathing in the morning. Walk in the outdoor air. Occasionally, say, once a week, take a good laxative, one that is entirely vegetable. A good one is that made up of the extract of May-apple, vegetable calomel, and jalap, and can 1-24-tf be had at every drug store, for it has been sold for nearly 50 years

an expert rubber worker and that he If you are occasionally troubled and lost valuable time, damaging him in the sum of \$1,500 for which he asks judgment. with rheumatic pains or lumbago. pain in the back, toes or muscles of the body, this is due to uric acid stored in the system. The liver and kidneys do not act properly. For such a person, I advise taking Anuric (double strength) three Anuric times daily for a week or two. This Anuric throws out the uric acid which accumulates, and if taken occasionally will prevent or cure rheu-All persons knowing to be elected to matism and gout. There is no difmembership will please report on ficulty in obtaining Anuric at any drug store. he be divorced from Minnie Wool-

Advertisement

October, 1913, but were later remarried. Plaintiff alleges that de-2-13-2t Employed at Buckeye.

Robert Vogel of Coshocton arrived in the city today to participate fendant has been guilty of gross neglect and will not perform any of the duties of a wife. He also charges her with cursing him and threaten-ing to do him bodily harm. He asks each month until paid in the Elk minstrels. Mr. Vogel is \$3.00 on the 28th.
T. W. Leah, Phone
2-13d6t*
in the EIR minstreis.
in the Buckeye clothing store, which firm operates the Hub in this city. for a divorce and all relief. The

Was Former Resident. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Nutter and Slowly but surely science has de- Mrs. Mayme Kumm of Kansas City, veloped the fact that milk is a pow- Mo., are the guests of the former's erful factor in the everyday economy parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nutter indicted for assaulting Game Warof the home; a food that develops of North street Mr. Nutter, who den Penrose at Buckeye Lake late was formerly in the employ of the last summer, pleaded guilty this

west.

Buy our clarified and pasteurized milk and plenty of it.

THE

TIGHTIM OF THE Woodside prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Burrell in Tenth street at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Speaks in Mt. Vernon. President Frank L. Beggs of the Chamber of Commerce went to Mt. Vernon this morning where he will

speak at the noonday luncheon of

The members of the Mendelsshon Sextet of Chicago were in the city this morning. Miss Junia Sells of this city was formerly a member of the sextet.

Messrs. Lee Rischer and Earl Wyeth will leave late Thursday * Special Sale for Thurs * night for St. Petersburg, Fla., where day, Friday and Saturday, this week. Early well equipped for their place with a band possessing the merit of the * One hunded and fifty * Kennedy band, Rischer plays a clarione nunded and iiity net while Wyeth is a drummer, and all Satin and combina- both have played with local musical

Mr. William Murrell of Oakwood fore were such dainty, + avenue, underwent an operation at the City hospital on Monday mornchie styles offered at the City hospital on monday morning, and the patient is slightly imsuch attractive prices. proved today. The attending physicians were Drs. D. J. Price, W. J. Kennedy and Leland Baxter.

Prof. Zeublin Here. Prof. Charles Zeublin of Boston \$20.000 bail on pending indictwas in Newark last night visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Millinery Big Sale in new Spring Williams. 12 West Locust street. Hats at 1-3 off. Margaret Boyer, 56 Prof. Zeublin was enroute to Hamilton where he has an engagement of the first street.

a lecture.

What-So-Ever Circle. The What-so-Ever circle of The King's Daughters will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Jones in Granville street. Miss Bess Felix will be hostess.

LET THIS CREAM CURE YOUR PIMPLES

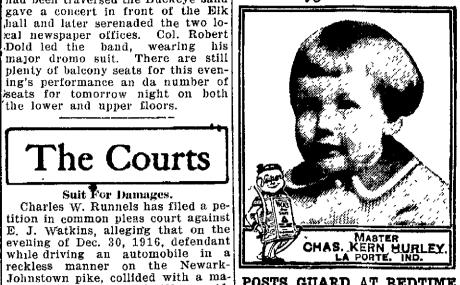
For several weeks past Evans' Cut Rate Drug Store has done a big business in selling Hokara, the skin healer that has won so many friends

it has been found to heal not only all minor skin troubles, such as itching feet, piles, etc., but also the eczema and salt theum. There is yet to be found any form of wound Worthy President, for disease affecting the skin or mucous membrane that Hokara does not help, and its action is so quick that those who try it are simply de-Regular meeting of Franklin lighted with it right from the start. Grange will be held Thursday even- In spite of its unusual curative ing. Feb. 15th. Probably two or powers, the price is trifling. To conthree well known speakers will be vince every one of its merits. T. J. present An interesting meeting is Evans, druggist, wil self a liberalplanned and every member is urged sized jar for 35 cents. And rememto be present. Meeting to begin at ber that if you do not think it does 7:30 p. m. prompt. Homer Orr. what it claims you can get, your 2-14-11 money back. You certainly can af-

Advertisement. CLEVELAND-Deadly gas fumes cost the lives of two persons. The victims were John Bawsky and his wife, who were married less than a rell in Tenth street at 9 o'clock. month ago. Their bodies were found in the bedroom of their home.

ford to try it on this plan.

MIDNIGHT HOURS **BRING NO ALARM** A BIG FEATURE OF DREAD CROUP



POSTS GUARD AT BEDTIME chine in which the plaintiff was riding, and that the latter was thrown And Mother Sleeps Without Fear forward stricking his head against of Hearing that Awful Brassy the machine and sustaining painful Choking Cough. injuries. He further states that he is

> This fine boy is Master Charles Kern, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hurley, 1026 Madison St., LaPorte, Ind. Charles has a little "Bodyguard" who lives in a little blue jar, and protects him against croup, colds, sore throat, bronchitis—in fact all kinds of

> cold troubles. The name of this "Bodyguard" is Vick's VapoRub Salve, and the best thing about him is that he doesn't have to be swallowed. To "post the guard," Charles' mother just applies VapoRub externally and covers with a warm flannel cloth. Quick relief comes by absorption through the skin and by inhalation as a vapor.

We always try to keep VanoRub in the house," writes Mrs. Hurley, "as the children are very susceptible to croup. By rubbing it on their throats and chests they are soon relieved. My husband and I used VapoRub when we had pleurisy and our pains went almost immedi-

Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Geep a little Booy-Guago in YOUR home **ICKSVAPORUBSALVE**

RECOMMEND SOME **CHANGES TO REDUCE** FIRE INSURANCE RATE Ramon Castellano, chief of the pal-

ace guard at Havana. A dispatch In a letter to the City Council, the from the young officer's brother refire prevention committee of the ceived here says that Castellano has Chamber of Commerce urges action been courtmartialed and condemned by council that will aid in securing to be shot for aiding in the conspiraa change in Newark's classification cy against the government. His for insurance rates from third to mother, Mrs. Rita Castellano, who two-and-a-half. The committee resides here, has telegraphed a plea places before council. information secured from the Ohio Inspection The information received by Cub-Bureau recommending a building ans here is that Castellano and six code, new fire hese, and a new moother young officers were arrested tor pump. The recommendations on Feb. 10 on the charge that they follow:

had agreed to lay down their arms "The Ohio Inspection Bureau, in when a body of Liberal revolutionits recommendations, finds that one ists attacked the presidents palace of the things most needed by Newark is a building code. We recommend to your honorable body that the national board building code be followed just as closely as possible Havana, Feb 14.—It is reported in drafting one for Newark's needs. that Colonel Baldomero Acosta may-

The committee also recommends to your honorable body the spending: of \$1.000 for standard fire hose to conform with the rules of the National Board of Underwriters as to cities of third class.

killed and that Major General Enrique Loynaz del Castillo has been The committee begs to advise the installation of motors centrifical five-million gallon pump. By so doing, this will eliminate the objection of the Ohio Inspection Bureau that there is only one force main leading from the pumping station. Such a pump would also provide emergency aid in case of accident to the present pump now installed and would

cost not to exceed \$3,000. The committee begs to advise that To an untoward incident which octhe City Council co-oerate with this committee in a campaign[®]of educacurred as the ambassador stepped from the automobile onto the pier tion to convince individual property the police attached little importance. holders that by applying to the Ohio A young man tried to approach the Inspection Bureau for a list of recparty and was seized by detectives ommendations and improvements who hurried him to police head- and by carryig out these suggestions. quarters. He said he was Alfred they may obtain reductions as great. Hopkins. 19 years old. of New York and even greater, than can be ob-City, and had been given a letter by tained by a new survey of the city a man in that city who instructed for a reduction in basic rates. This him to hand it to the ambassador committee desires to work with the city officials to obtain the best re-A letter was found on him, together with a horoscope and writings of as- sults, believing that within a short trology and astronomy. The police time such improvements can be took possession of these and telephoned for Hopkin's relatives to ufacturing plants, commercial houses, and residents of Newark and ome to Hoboken. The prisoner reserve as an inducement for additionfused to tell the name of the man who gave him the letter. Te said al idustrial, commercial and resihe recognized the ambassador from dential growth." The members of the committee pictures he had seen and hat his

Edmiston A. S. Stephan, Roe Em-New York. Feb. 14 .- Acting on erson, John S. Fleek.

PEACE TALK HAD

LITTIE EFFECT ON VANKEE TRADE. Declaring the the first month of the new year . (s good promise for a continuance of prosperity, and that the talk of peace had little effect on the trade cond one in this country outside of the tock market, the monthly bulk to of the Park National Rank is red today discusses at length the 'maneial situation. Among the on tanding features of the financial codition is the issue of a number of a and promising scrurities by and European

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NATIONAL LEAGUE **BREAKS COMPACT** WITH PLAYERS FRAT

New York, Feb. 14.—The National League and the Baseball Players' Fraternity came to the parting of the ways here yesterday while Manager John J. McGraw of the New York National League club and President David L. Fultz of the players' association This Sturdy Youngster Keeps
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"Button abrogating the agreement made with the fratelanty at Cincinnati on Jan. 6, 1914, and, when McGraw returned to the meeting, it first appeared as if his self-imposed mission had been in vain.

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Later, when Picsident Tener of the National League lead the resolution to the newspaper representatives, he explained that no discrimination was to be made against any player who might have been or continued to be a member of the fraternity.

That the magnates realized the seriousness of the situation that faces baseball, both from internal and international complications, was shown baseball, both from internal and international complications, was shown by the fact that the baseball writers were called into the meeting of the league for one of the very few times in the 40 odd years of its existence. When the resolution was shown to Fultz he refused to state what action the fraternity would take until he had consulted other officers of the organization.

AMERICAN WILL FOLLOW. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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New York, Feb 13.—Representatives of the American league declared today that their organization was in accord with the abiogration by the National league of the agreement made with Baseball Players' Fraternity at Cincinnati, January 6, 1914, and indicated that the American league would take similar action at its meeting tomoriow.

President Taner of the National league said that the national commission would take the same action and that any further requests or communications from the fraternity would be ignored.

The fulle will be strictly enforced, he added, that no player who is not under contract shall report at a training camp unless he comes there to sign a contract.

DENISON NOSES **OUT WESLEYAN IN** CLOSE CONTEST

Delaware, Feb. 14.—Denison's basket ball five made it unanimous for the season's floor contests here last night, defeating the Ohio Wesleyan quintet in the season's five gottest of the Season's season's floor contests here last night, defeating the Ohio Wesleyan quintet in the most exciting contest of the season by the score of 21 to 29. The home team's defeat last evening only adds to the already long list of "nosed-out reverses" Close guarding made both teams resort to long shots and, in this department, the Granville team proved the most adept.

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In the initial half, Denison gained most of her points through the failure of Captain Walter, playing a guard position, to stick to Hight Forward Wilson, who annexed five buckets. In the final half he was closely guarded, but havoc for the Methodists broke loose in another corner when Center Meredith registered three clean, baskets Brokaw, who replaced Ford in the latter half, proved Wesleyan's best point maker with a total of five counters Lineup:

Denison 31. Ohio Wesleyan 29. Cook, if ... Stritt, if

.... Ford, Brokaw, ri utes.

HARLEY A Y. M. C. A. WORKER. Columbus, O. Feb 14.—"Chic" Ha ley, all-American back, star track man, basketball player and track athlete, has a new activity to his credit. With a small party of other men from the Ohio State University, he invaded Martins Ferry, O. as a member of a Y. M. C. A gospel team, which went to that city between semesters

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COLUMBUS BOWLERS.

Next Saturday night the l. D. Smith team of the National Bowling League will meet the Pastimes in this city in the first half of a home-and-home series. The final part of the match will he rolled late in February or early in March in Columbus on the Gettrost North alleys

CROOKSVILLE-The Sayre High school building was burned at an early hour. Tuesday morning, the blaze as is thought having originated from an overheated stove in one of the class rooms

For beautiful hair use Kreamol Shampoo. Ask Evans Drug Store.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE. Notice is hereby given that George Jackson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recompictures he had seen and that his pictures he had seen and the had seen and the pictures he had seen and the had seen a 2-14Wed3t* Chief Cleak.

> APPLICATION FOR PAROLE. Notice is hereby given that Unnest Brown, a presence now confined in the Chie Penituriary, has been recom-mended to the Chie Board of Adminis-tration by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for parole. Sand Application will be for hearing on and offer August 2, 1217. and after April 7, 1917 W. J. BISHOP.

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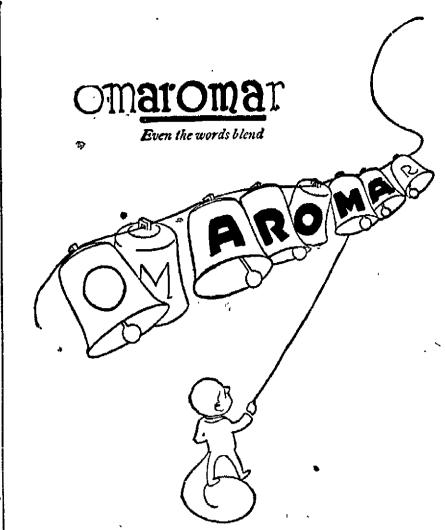
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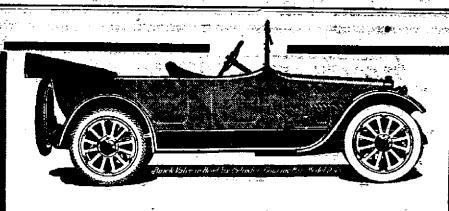
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In this odd line of dress goods are some unusual values in French serge, brocaded novelties in a few colors. Pretty black and white check and novelty fabric in tan and brown. Fabrics from 40 to 46

DAINTY SILKS FOR SUMMER BLOUSES 50c YARD

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TWO FARM AGENTS TO ILLUSTRATE WORK FOR LOCAL FARMERS

Two county farm agents, H. P. Miller, Geagua county, and A. P. Brennaman, Montgomery county, will give practical illustrations of their work at the meeting of the Licking County Farm Bureau Association in Taylor Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Thursday, March 1. Licking county is going to have a farm agent or advisor and these men will answer questions to prove how our agricultural resources may be increased many thousands of dollars annually by the service of such a

What is a County Farm Agent? -A county farm agent is a person in the joint employ of the Federal and State governments to help farmers solve their problems. He visits farmers only on request and does not impose his services upon any one. When problems arise that he cannot solve he calls upon the experts of the state and federal government and in this way the latest and best information, is made available to every farmer in the county and without expense.

Agent be Located in this County?-A county farm agent would be located in the county seat where he would maintain an office but would be available for services any part of the county at any time. What Benefit Would a County Farm Agent be to a Farmer?—The benefit derived from a county farm agent will depend upon the individual farmer. If a farmer has no problems he is not likely to derive any benefit from the county agent. if he has problems and does not ask the help of the county farm agent he is not likely to derive much penefit. But if he has problems as every wide-awake progressive farmer has and seeks the assistance of the county agent he will be benefitted in a way and to an extent that it is hard to estimate.

How Can Licking County Get a Farm Agent?—By organizing a farm bureau association with a membership equal to ten per cent of the total number of farms in the county which would be 431 members, and applying to the agricultural extension department of the Ohio State University for the appointment of an

Licking county is one of the largest counties in the state and should have a farm bureau with a membership of at least one thous-To do this the farmers must not wait to be solicited for their membership but send them in promptly to the secretary.

How Can You Help to Secure a Farm Agent for this County?—By filing in the following application for membership (if you have not aleady done so) and sending it to the ecretary, O. A. Brocks, Alexandria,); together with the annual dues. you are already a member gat our neinghbor to join. Boost the farm bureau and especially the big meeting March 1, in Newark, Watch the papers for some more questions

Application for Membership in Licking County Farm Bureau. hereby apply for membership in the Licking County Farm Bureau and agree to pay the annual dues of one dollar per year which I enclose. Name

EXECUTOR GETS \$10,000 **VERDICT** FOR MAN'S DEATH

Zanesville, Feb. 14.—A verdict for he plaintiff in the sum of \$10.900. the largest damage award made by a jury in this county in recent years. was returned Tuesday in the case of Chas. E. Williams. executor, vs. the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Co. This was also the first damage suit brought in this county under the provision of the Interstate Commerce act. The plaintiff sought to recover damages in the sum of 15,000 as recompense for the accidental death of William Corder, who was killed in March 1914 in an accident at the New York Central coal dock in East Fultonham.



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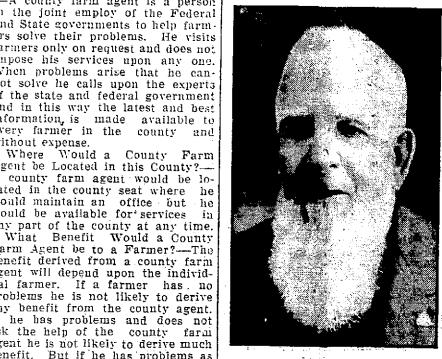
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DARLING WAS FIRST LICKING BOY WOUNDED

George W. Darling, a civil war veteran celebrated his 92d birthday anniversary on February 11. Mr. Darling has the distinction of being the first soldier from Licking county to be wounded in the civile war He was a member of Company H, Third O. V. V. 1, and was wounded July 11, 1861

Although he has reached his 92d year, Mr. Darling is possessed of all his faculties and enjoys good health. on the anniversary of his birth he invited the members of Encampment 31 Union Veteran Legion to his home. The hours were given over to the singing of the old war songs



GEORGE DARLING.

and the boys of 55 years ago sang them with the vim of the war days. Dinner was served the table being centered with a birthday cake on which colored candies traced the numerals, 92,

The following were guests: Colonel H. D. Burch; past colonel, Joe Avery; past colonel, J. L. past colonel, Tom A. Jones; Lieut. Colonel G. E. Wells; officer of the day, E. M. Barrett; major Fred Lisey; quartermaster, Richard Con-ly; Quartermaster Sergeant David Lowe; Sergeant Major, John Ormsdorf; Office Guard John Hiser; Sentinel Martin Van Buren Garrison; Adjutant D. H. Hollister; Sergeant George W. Darling. The presence of General Norman Mead of Pennsylvania added dignity to the occasion.

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Clouse & Schauweker Special Sale of Early Spring

Satin an dcombination Satin keenly felt. and straw braid hats at very Bustard of Cleveland last night in this week. These exception- took for his text, "God so loved the al values will please the wo- world", and held the rapt attention man who wishes to dress well of his hearers. Special music was furnished, with Miss Rachel Kenat a reasonable cost. We are dall, leader of the Shepardson Glee sure you will find in color and style exactly what you are looking for and at a price club, at the organ. and miss recommendated will preach at the 7 o'clock service this evening in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Charles J. Eddy of Billings, that is sure to please.

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DENIES STORY OF DESTITUTION: PAYS PHYSICIAN'S BILL

Benton Farley, of Utica, father of the 17-year old girl who was brough to the City Hospital several days ago large attendance and a good program suffering from a gunshot wound in the foot, received when a shotgun ic being "Following the Cross." was accidentally discharged, resents the statement that his family is destitute. He declares he has money in a Utica Bank, that he is paying for the services of the physician who is attending his daughter and all that the county is doing is to pay the cost of the girl's care at the city hospital.

SHAFFER CIGAR FACTORY DOUBLES ITS PRODUCTION

The Shaffer Cigar Company of Dayton, will double the out-put of the Newark branch in South Fourth street, begining next Monday. Charles Shaffer, head of the firm was here Tuesday and made all arrangements toward this end.

Mr. Edward Drumm, manager of the local branch, which is one of Newark's latest industries, says the Shaffer company expects within a short time to be employing between 250 and 300 people in this city.

A Happy Accident.

"What do you suppose has come over my husband this morning. So phia?" exclaimed a conscientions little bride to the new servant. never saw him start to the station so happy. He's whistling like a

"I'm afraid I'm to blame, mum. got the packages mixed this morning and gave him birdseed instead of his regular breakfast food, mum."

The Reason Why.

"Don't you take those long cross country walks any more. Dobbs2."
"None. Hike cost of living. Wore out \$10 worth of shoe leather last month."-Browning's Magazine.

Read the Want Column Tonight.

BIGBEE LOSES HIS EFFORT TO APPEAL SHIVELY'S CASE

The supreme court yesterday overruled motions filed by the city of Newark to hear the appeal of two cases from Licking county in which M. L. Shivley and James Richter, members of the Newark police department were plaintiffs in actions against the city preventing their dis-He has never married and makes his ark invalidated action of the Newmissal. The lower courts of Newhome in South Fifth street, where ark council and director of safety, discharging these men and refusal of the supreme court to allow the cases to be appealed upholds the decisions of the lower courts.

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Granville

Granville, Feb. 14 .- The Granville committee of the A. F. F. W., kept open house Tuesday from 10 o'clock a m. to 5:30 p. m. and a great stack of finished work rewarded their efforts. The missionary meeting of the Methodist ladies somewhat affected the attendance. and several other faithful workers were obliged to entertain plumbers at their homes following the cold snap. Many brought in work they had done at home, and asked for more: The freshman girls of Shepardson college again met at the home of Mrs. Walter Livingston in the afternoon and sent in the work they had accomplished during the week: one bushel of snippings, comfort pilows, 4 comfort bags,

pilow covers, 6 pairs slippers, handkerchiefs, 8 pairs infant bootees. Gifts of blankets seem to appeal to people, and Mrs. Frank Ray brought in two pairs, with material for 12 children's petticoats. The complete list of home workers must be revised for the Granville paper as it is an unusually long one. The following brief note from Miss Scarborough of the New York headquarters, was read by the president: The national committee begs me to advise you that in the light of recent events we are sure that you will make every endeavor to double your work for France. This is not a time to lessen our efforts. Every woman in this country should realize that in helping France, she is helping the country with which we may become allied in the event of war, and that she is preparing herself for any work she may be called upon to do for the United States. We apprehend no difficulty regarding our shipments to France. Sincerely yours,

"Elizabeth Scarborough, The absence of Mrs. J. D. Thompson, chairman of the needlework We are offering 150 all committee, on account of illness, was

attractive prices for Thurs- the auditorium of the Baptist Charles when he delivered the first of the day ,Friday and Saturday, series of sermons promised for the

Montana, after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Ullman, left last evening for the return journey, accompanied by Mr. Eddy, who had been in the east.

Mrs. Frank Ray accompanied her daughter, Miss Helen Ray, to Akron today, where the latter is invited to some college festivities this evening. Kenneth Jones of Newark was a guest at luncheon on Tuesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Mc-Cullom in Broadway.

The Home Missionary society o the Methodist church was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs Cherry in South Mulberry street, Tuesday afternoon. There was a with Mrs. Dicken as leader, the top-

The Methodist choir honored T A. Jones of the bass section, with a surprise party at his home in North Pearl street a few evenings since, which was greatly enjoyed by all. A cablegram was received this

week, sent from Russia by Prof. Frank Ray to Mrs. Ray, in which he states that he is well and ready to start his work in Siberia—the Paci-fic side of the watershed.) The Queen Esther circle of the

Methodist church, composed of girls and young matrons, held a most enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of Miss Margaret Given in Summit street. The program on the topic, "Following the Cross" was in charge of Misses Clara Hessin and Ruth Giesen. The hostess was assisted in her hospitable duties by Miss Bernice Brown, Eighteen members were present and five new members were received into this growing organization.

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